Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Conference goers mingle outside the Conference Center in Salt Lake City. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints held its 171st Annual General Conference on Saturday and Sunday.

Perpetual fund to create opportunities

By Alex B. Leeman
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The first day of the 171st Annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints ended on a promising note for young men and women of the church in underprivileged countries.

President Gordon B. Hinckley announced the creation of a Perpetual Education Fund as part of his priesthood session address.

"There is an old saying that if you give a man a fish, he will eat for a day; if you teach him how to fish, he will eat for a lifetime," said President Hinckley, explaining how the fund will help church members break the cycle of poverty.

President Hinckley began his address expressing his concern with the dire economic state of many young adults in the church.

"We have many missionaries, both young men and young women, who are called locally and who serve with honor in Mexico, Central America, South America, the Philippines and other places," President Hinckley said.

"They become excellent missionaries working side by side with elders and sisters sent from the United States and Canada. Then comes the day of their release ... but many of them have great difficulty finding employment because they have no skills. They sink right back into the poverty from which they came," he said.

President Hinckley also expressed concern that members with limited abilities are less likely to become leaders in the church and more likely to need welfare help in the future.

"Where there is widespread poverty among our people, we must do all we can to help them lift themselves, to establish their lives upon a foundation of self-reliance that can come of training. Education is the key to opportunity," he said.

The Perpetual Education Fund will assist members in gaining an education that will open doors of opportunity to them in the future.

Based on the principles of the Perpetual Immigration Fund, which helped thousands of pioneers get to Utah in the late 1800s, the Perpetual Education Fund will provide educational loans.

The loans will then be repaid, with minimal interest, once the individual has completed his or her education and is gainfully employed.

The fund will be administered locally through the Institute program and will be paid directly to schools.

"This training must be done in the areas where they live," President Hinckley said. "It will then be suited to the opportunities of those areas."

Members seeking financial assistance will meet with the local director of any of the church's 1,950 Institute programs worldwide, who will accept applications and make recommendations for loans. They will be expected to attend Institute classes, and the Institute director will monitor their educational progress.

President Hinckley emphasized that the Perpetual Education Fund is not a part of the church's welfare system, but rather a program designed to keep members out of the welfare system.

Ivan Beutler, a professor in the school of family life at BYU, said the Perpetual Education Fund is not only an answer to the prayers of members in need, but also of member seeking to help.

Beutler said the brethren have been approached in the past by people who want to help, but don't know how to do it in a way that would be sure to bless the lives of the members in need.

Following the principles of consecration and stewardship, Beutler believes the brethren have now devised a system that answers those concerns.

"It is like an awakening. There is now set in motion a way for a whole group of nations ... to have a chance in life. It gives them an inheritance. It gives people a way to be independent," Beutler said.

President Hinckley travels the world for temples

By Kathryn Dougall
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NewsNet Staff Writer

President Gordon B. Hinckley has become a globe-trotter of the highest order.

Since last April's conference, he has been to Australia, Japan, Fiji, South America and all over North America.

He has dedicated 18 temples all over the world including two in Australia, five in South America and six in the United States.

Juan Henderson, who teaches Teachings of the Living Prophets at BYU, said that President Hinckley's biggest accomplishment has been his work with temples.

"He's tried to get the temples closer to the people so they can have the power of the ordinances there," Henderson said. "I think that's one of the greatest things he's done."

Among the temple dedications was that of the Boston Massachusetts temple on October 1. This marked the church's 100th temple, fulfilling President Hinckley's goal to have 100 operating temples by the end of the year 2000.

Robert Freeman, assistant professor of church history and doctrine, said the construction of temples has been one of Hinckley's central themes throughout the past year.

"Like any prophet, his main focus has been to come unto Christ. But he's also taught us so much about the central place of the temple in our worship," Freeman said.

During his travels to dedicate temples, Hinckley also stopped to address church members in various places.

In December, President Hinckley addressed the saints in Puerto Rico on his way to dedicate two temples in Brazil, Recife and Porto Alegre.

More recently, he stopped in Aruba on his way to dedicate the temple in Montevideo, Uruguay.

The dedication of the Conference Center was also a noteworthy event for President Hinckley. It was dedicated Oct. 8 at the Sunday morning session of General Conference.

In addition to his travels, President Hinckley has won several awards.

The National Society of the American Revolution awarded him the Gold Good Citizenship Metal. According to the Deseret News, he was recognized because of his "notable services on behalf of American principles."

President Hinckley also won an award from the Association for Mormon Letters for his book, "Standing for Something."

Closer to home, President Hinckley has been involved with BYU during the past year.

He dedicated the remodeled Harold B. Lee Library on November 15.

Temples Dedicated by President Hinckley [4/6/00 - 12/17/00]

St. Paul Minnesota Temple	Melbourne Australia Temple
Kona Hawaii Temple	Suva Fiji Temple
Ciudad Juarez Mexico Temple	Baton Rouge Louisiana Temple
Hermosillo Sonora Mexico Temple	Caracas D.F. Venezuela Temple
Albuquerque New Mexico Temple	Houston Texas Temple
Palmyra New York Temple	Birmingham Alabama Temple
Fresno California Temple	Santo Domingo Dominican Republic Temple
Cochabamba Bolivia Temple	
Montreal Quebec Temple	Boston Massachusetts Temple
Fukuoka Japan Temple	Recife Brazil Temple
Adelaide Australia Temple	Porto Alegre Brazil Temple

(source: ldschurchtemples.com)

graphic by brody larson

WORLD

Navy plane ...des with ...ese jet

... — A U.S. Navy surveil-...ne collided with a Chi-...er jet sent to intercept it ...outh China Sea on Sun-... made an emergency ...n China. The Chinese ...ent said the fighter ...nd its pilot was missing. ...S. side has total respon-... this event," the Chinese ...Ministry said in a state-...d late Sunday on state

...ision happened Sunday ...off the southern Chinese ... Hainan, according to ...d U.S. military spokes-... American EP-3 plane ...t a military airfield on

...us of the crew and con-...e plane on the ground ...clear. None of the 24 ...bers was injured, said ... Bratton, a spokesman ...S. Pacific Command in

... officials assured the ...tates the crew is safe, ...erican diplomats were ...Hainan to see them, said ...assador Joseph Prueher. ...he had talked several ... U.S. Secretary of State ...ell.

...t Bush was briefed on ...de Sunday morning, an ...ation official said.

— Associated Press

NATION

...nce reform ...cted to pass ...te

...NGTON — Senators ... parties predicted Sun-... will pass campaign ...eform while opponents ...ope of derailing it if the ...d Senate must compro-...een competing versions ...slation.

...nate passes the bill on ... the House then could ...go along with the Senate ...ord-for-word, or pass its ...ure.

...ase, a small number of ... and House members ... appointed to a confer-...mittee that would work ... differences in the two ... and send a compromise ...oth chambers for pas-

...gotiations may offer an ...or foes of the legislation. ... the conference ... is a ...gotiate with the (Bush) ...ation and see if we can ... with a bill that actually ... the system," Sen. Mitch ...ll, R-Ky., a leading Sen-...onent, told "Fox News

— Associated Press

WORLD

...sevic arrest ...sed by ...d leaders

... — World leaders wel-...Slobodan Milosevic's ... Sunday, but said justice ...t be served until the for-...slav president is tried on ... of orchestrating a deadly ...n of terror in the Balkans. ...ls mixed praise for ... authorities with fervent ...Milosevic, who is widely ...sponsible for Europe's ...t violence since World ...o be handed over to a ... crimes tribunal.

...ained in the West as "the ... of the Balkans," Milosevic ...arges of crimes against ... and war crimes arising ...cities committed during ...n crackdown on ethnic ...s in Kosovo.

...t Bush said Milosevic's ...presented an important ...ard ending "the tragic ... brutal dictatorship" and ...ve toward his trial at the ...as tribunal.

...ria, France, Germany, ... NATO praised Milose-...d.

— Associated Press

...on these stories, check out
NEWSNET

...on KBYU Channel 11 ... News at 5:30 p.m.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Zion National Park shuttle to begin

ZION NATIONAL PARK, Utah — Zion National Park officials will close the popular Zion Canyon Scenic Drive to private automobiles and reintroduce shuttle buses beginning Monday.

This is the second year for the Zion Canyon Transportation System, which runs through October.

"The return of the shuttle buses to Zion Canyon will provide the means for visitors to experience the beauty and tranquility of this spectacular canyon without the traffic congestion, parking problems and resulting visitor frustrations which were commonplace in past summer seasons," superintendent Marty Ott said.

Visitors can catch the free shuttle buses at the Zion Canyon Visitor Center or in Springdale. The service, provided by Parks Transportation Inc., runs from 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily.

FAA debating new routes over Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY — The Federal Aviation Administration is considering routing some commercial jets to Salt Lake City International Airport along the Wasatch Mountains on the east side of the Salt Lake Valley.

Currently, planes arrive from the west, above the Oquirrh Mountains or Great Salt Lake.

The proposal is part of a national effort by the FAA to help relieve congestion and prevent delays at airports.

Air traffic congestion is not yet a critical problem at Salt Lake City International, but it could become one, said Tom Brown, air traffic manager for the FAA's Salt Lake control tower.

"The passenger level has probably leveled off, but the fact is we're using more and more of the commuter-type aircraft and the number of airplanes has increased, particularly the number of cargo airplanes and the number of private pilots," Brown said.

Israelis arrest Arafat's bodyguards

HEBRON, West Bank — Chanting Jewish settlers marched through the narrow, winding streets of ancient Hebron on Sunday to bury a 10-month-old girl killed in a shooting attack, while Palestinian mourners laid to rest an 11-year-old boy shot by Israeli soldiers during clashes.

As both sides buried young victims of the conflict, Israel seized several members of Yasser Arafat's Force 17 bodyguard unit, which has been accused of attacks on Israeli civilians. Palestinian leaders charged that Israel crossed into their autonomous territory to make the arrests, a violation of interim peace accords.

Outside the West Bank city of Ramallah, 11-year-old Mohammed Tamini was buried in a quiet family ceremony in the village of Deir Nitham, in contrast to the fiery funeral marches Saturday for seven Palestinians killed in clashes with Israeli forces.

The boy was shot in the back of the head during a clash with Israeli soldiers on March 15, and died Sunday. The Israelis said he was involved in the violence, but villagers said he was just near a group of boys throwing stones. Dozens of Palestinian teen-agers and some

Energy companies top fortune 500

NEW YORK — Surging U.S. energy prices gave oil, gas and power companies new fuel in their climb through the ranks of the annual Fortune 500.

Oil giant Exxon Mobil Corp. posted its highest-ever revenue of $210 billion in 2000, boosting it to No. 1 on the list from its 1999 ranking as No. 3. Automaker General Motors Corp. had revenue of $184.6 billion and fell from No. 1 to No. 3.

Other energy companies also fared well in 2000, with Enron Corp. rising to No. 7 from No. 18, Duke Energy Corp. shot up to No. 17 from 69 and Reliant Energy Inc. made it up to No. 55 from 114.

The list of the largest publicly held companies, ranked by fiscal year revenues, has been compiled annually since 1955 by the editors of Fortune. GM, which had held the top spot on the list for 15 years, now trails No. 2 Wal-Mart Stores Inc.

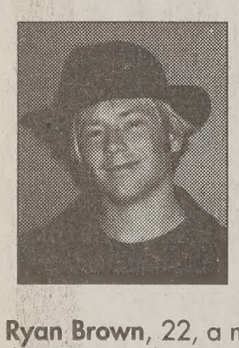
Weather

Yesterday	Today	Tuesday
High 64 Low 37 as of p.m.	cloudy High 62 Low 34	cloudy High 51 Low 31

Precipitation
Yesterday .0"
Month to date 1.20"
Year to date 2.87"

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Yea, I know that I am nothing; as to my strength I am weak; therefore I will not boast of myself, but I will boast of my God, for in his strength I can do all things; yea, behold, many mighty miracles we have wrought in this land, for which we will praise his name forever."

— Alma 26:12

Ryan Brown, 22, a microbiology major from Palmyra N.Y., likes this scripture because it proves that "with God right along side us, we can 'dream the impossible dream' and truly live awesome lives."

The Daily Universe

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Soapbox
A chance to express opinions from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Brigham Square.

Family Expo 2001
"A Proclamation to the World." For a complete schedule or to register for the conference, visit http://ce.byu.edu/cw/cwfamily/ or call 378-4853. The fee for the conference is $60 for individuals and $95 for married couples.

Artful Tales
Storytelling sessions are every Monday night at 7 and 8 p.m. in the museum of art. Community families are invited to the 7 p.m. session, and BYU Family Home Evening groups are welcome at the 8 p.m. session. Admission is free.

Tuesday

Devotional will feature W. Cole Durham Jr., a professor in the J. Ruben Clark Law School, at the Marriott Center at 11 a.m.

The University Orchestra will perform a free concert in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Men's Chorus Concert
Men's Chorus will present a free concert at 4 p.m. in the WSC Terrace.

The Wind Symphony will perform in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $8 ($3 off with BYU I.D.) Call 378-4322.

String Chamber Night will be in the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

"Opera Scenes"
Students join together to perform memorable scenes from favorite operas. The program will be performed in the Pardoe Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. The entire program will be sung in French with English super-titles.

Kuwaiti Ambassador to the United States, Mohammed A. Abulhasan, will speak at noon in 1080 HBLL. He will speak about the relationship between the United States and Kuwaiti.

Thursday

Women's Chorus Concert
The concert will be in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $8 ($3 off with BYU I.D.) Call 378-4322 for tickets.

Songwriters Showcase will be in the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Senior Dance Showcase will be performed in the RB Dance Studio at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $1. Call 378-4322 for tickets or purchase at the door.

Microenterprise Conference
For conference information and pre-registration, visit http://www.microenterprise.byu.edu or call 378-6690.

Friday

American Piano Quartet will entertain in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $8 ($3 off with BYU I.D.) Call 378-4322 for tickets.

"Ballroom Dance in Concert" will be presented in the Marriott Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $8 ($1 off with BYU I.D.) Call 378-BYU1 for ticket information.

Passover Seder service today and Saturday in 3228 WSC. The service begins at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $25 ($8 off with BYU I.D.) They are available in 271 JSB.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

Tractor rolls at new baseball fie

By Jon Selden
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Samantha Sizemore/Daily

A tractor driven by a student employee at the Larry H. Baseball Field rolled down an embankment Friday. No on injured in the accident.

A part-time student employee flipped a 26,000-pound BYU Grounds Maintenance tractor down an embankment Friday while working at the Larry H. Miller Baseball Field construction site.

No one was injured in the accident that left the $120,000 wheel loader lying upside down, leaking diesel fuel onto the dirt at the west end of the softball outfield.

"I figured I would smack my head and be knocked out. I just held onto the steering wheel," said the driver, James Simiskey, a senior from Lake Jackson, Texas, majoring in chemical engineering, who rode the tumbling tractor inside the cab without a seat belt.

Technicians quickly tipped the machine upright using a large excavator and had it running again a few hours later, with only minor cosmetic damage.

Accidents like this happen at large construction projects like Miller Field.

"I know BYU is as committed to safety as anyone else. But accidents happen sometimes," said Dave Hone, Miller Field site superintendent for general contractor Sahara.

But the incident highlighted concerns that grounds maintenance is using underpaid and inexperienced student employees to do dangerous, professional construction work.

"From my point of view, I have concerns about using students. Labor is tight, but our help is trained … If we're using students, we're using about the best we can get," said Greg Howarth, grounds maintenance site development supervisor.

Simiskey is one of the department's most experienced heavy-equipment operators, with nine years of private industry and military experience.

"You're looking at probably one of the most experienced students we have. He's a competent operator. This could've happened to one of our full-time. My initial saying is he made a mistake. Would a full-time guy have made a mistake? I don't know," Howarth said.

Grounds maintenance heavy equipment operators are required to have a commercial drivers license and pass a certification test for each piece of equipment they operate.

They make less than $10 per hour.

Jared Colledge, an estimator for Carson Excavating in Lindon, said BYU is getting a bargain.

He charges customers $100 per hour for the same Volvo loader and an operator with at least two years of training.

"I wouldn't let anybody that I was paying $7 an hour run a $120,000 piece of equipment. It just ends up costing you in the long run. There ought to be some professional out there," he said.

Simiskey said he's aw could make more money equipment operator off c but that his grounds n nance job is "convenient."

"I'm underpaid for the that I do," he said.

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Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

hurt apartment number 26 is a study in creative decorating. Some of its features include
d stoplights, purple rugs and a "moving pictures" window.

J women creative with home decor

e Grebe
wsroom.byu.edu
taff Writer

is Jo ... this is Jack, ... Coursey's castle, hassle."

e the lines one might calling Alpine Court #26.

st walking in, the "f- greets all visitors.

a for this wall came famous show, Sesame d Jackie Allen, 19, a from Norman, Okla., a epidemiology.

ne Street, each episode a letter and a number.

nen of apartment 26 letter f and the number corate their f-stop wall.

hosen as the letter ey had frogs, a flamin- re extinguisher to hang , Allen said.

they chose the number ause there are three

outcher paper is used to the walls, Cook said. ted to decorate espe- use in winter it can get depressing in old col- nents," Cook said.

he women only two ompletely turn around their apartment, Allen said.

"We knew what we were capable of," Cook said.

The roommates stayed up each night trying to decide how they would decorate one wall.

"We couldn't go to sleep until after we decided what we would do for that wall," Allen said.

A creative phone list hangs on the pantry doors.

"We had an open house and all our friends put their handprints, names and numbers on yellow butcher paper," said Annie Jo Cook, 21, a senior from Lindon, Utah County, majoring in art education.

The hand-printed butcher paper now hangs on the pantry doors along with other colored butcher paper throughout the apartment.

A purple rug lies in between the two couches that have been recovered in "wild-child" flower material.

The decorations have come from a variety of places, such as Deseret Industries, thrift stores and garage sales, said Coursey Bergeson, 19, a sophomore from Miami, Fla., majoring in social work.

"It comes in pieces, and we all collaborate on it," Allen said.

In the bathroom, an eye hangs on the ceiling made from a spray-painted hubcap.

The quote "Eye don't need makeup" goes along with this decoration.

A "moving picture" hangs from the window in the kitchen.

This picture consists of an empty frame hanging from the window where a person can watch what is going on outside through the frame, Allen said.

A stoplight made out of Jell-O molds also decorates the kitchen along with pictures and truisms.

One truism quoted on their wall is "Girls will play hard to get one too many times ... boyz always give up one time too soon."

The women come up with truisms quite frequently and have made a whole book of them, Allen said.

Squares of metallic paper spot the ceiling.

"It's exponential and so much fun ... it changes all the time," Allen said.

This apartment has received various reactions from visitors.

"It is a light-prism wonderland," said Shem Rode, a former BYU student.

Jo, Jackie and Coursey all worked on decorating the apartment together.

"We get desensitized in here and forget it's the fun house," Cook said.

Y fraternity seeks for recognition

By Christina Robertson
christina@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

From left: Lance Johnson, Sean Wilson, Travis Mcdonald, Steve Agbor, Todd Christensen, Olivier Quinn all officers of the Samuel Hall Society Goldbrickers.

For some, a wooden paddle brings painful childhood memories to mind, but it is part of tradition for the Samuel Hall Society Goldbrickers, an off-campus fraternity.

One of the traditional paddles is the brotherhood paddle, said Todd Christensen, 23, a junior from Boulder, Colo., majoring in information systems and a member of the Goldbricker Society.

"When somebody has done something outstanding for the club, they are presented with the paddle. They sign it and then give it to someone else," Christensen said.

Lance Johnson, 23, a senior from Gold River, Calif., majoring in economics, is president of the Goldbrickers.

The fraternity provides social opportunities that are not available at BYU, he said.

Former BYU President Franklin Stewart Harris was concerned about the social atmosphere at BYU too, said Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president for university communications.

Harris wanted to create a club in which every student could participate, she said.

In 1933, Harris organized a system of social units. Initially, two-thirds of the student body participated.

By the time Ernest L. Wilkinson became president of BYU in 1951, this number had decreased to below 20 percent.

Jenkins said Wilkinson was concerned with the carry-over of Greek traditions of sororities and fraternities in the social clubs. Membership became selective and students were ostracized based on participation, she said.

Jenkins said Wilkinson wanted to see BYU social activities structured along church lines instead of according to social units. In the school year between 1961 and 1962, social units were discontinued.

In 1956, Wilkinson established the first BYU stake. In 1960, three stakes were formed with a membership of more than 8,000.

Today, BYU has 22 stakes and 247 wards.

Though social clubs are no longer welcome on campus, the Goldbrickers have managed to survive off campus.

Service is part of the Goldbricker agenda, Christensen said.

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3301 N. University Ave.
Provo

frat

from page 3

for the Center for Women and Children in Crisis, he said. Recently they organized a food drive for that purpose, Christensen said.

Though fraternities may serve the community, media portrays only the negative behavior associated with Greek organizations, said Justin Nichols, 19, a sophomore at the University of Utah from Old Saybrook, Conn., majoring in architecture and member of Sigma Chi.

"We put in community service, help underprivileged kids and stuff like that. You never hear about that, only the bad things," he said.

Despite the good that Greek clubs can provide, hazing is still a problem in a variety of organizations, according to www.stophazing.com.

The Web site said these include fraternities and sororities, the military, athletic teams and student organizations, like marching bands, at both the high school and collegiate levels.

Research conducted in 1990 by Hank Nuwer, journalist and author of several books related to hazing, is presented on the Web site.

Nuwer said hazing has been associated with more than 50 deaths in college fraternities during 1990.

Hazing has also resulted in countless more physical injuries including paralysis, he said. He said young men and women might experience devastating emotional side effects.

Olivier Quinn, 23, a junior from Wallingford, Penn., majoring in English, is a Goldbricker.

He said his "brothers" are his closest friends in Provo.

"I think it's because we do so many things together. We see each other all the time. It's conducive to making closer relationships," he said.

"There are a lot of things you wouldn't understand unless you were in the club," he said.

The private nature of sororities and fraternities may cause nonmembers to feel as though they are outsiders.

This shouldn't be the case, said Lindsay Duffin, a member of Chi Omega at the University of Utah.

Duffin said she pledged as a sophomore, so she experienced both perspectives of being inside and out.

"From being on the outside I can understand that people think we are a clique and not open to people. From being on the inside, I know that it's not true," she said.

Though Greek clubs are known for the social atmosphere they provide, this is difficult to do in Provo, Johnson said.

Provo City ordinances have restricted the way parties can be thrown.

This has prevented many of the social activities that the Goldbrickers can organize, Quinn said.

"Our hands are being tied by 'the man,' if you will. Sam Hall is a social organization and the base of it is to build friendships. Basically what we're trying to do is being limited by other organizations," he said.

The Goldbrickers recruit for members each fall by passing out flyers and through word of mouth, Johnson said.

"Rush" is an opportunity for members and pledges to become better acquainted, he said.

"The point of the fraternity is to build relationships. Rush and pledge allow the opportunity to get to know each other and do things together. We become friends for life," he said.

Once, while passing out flyers to recruit new members, Johnson said the Goldbrickers were called a secret combination.

Quinn said, "I want to know, a combination of what? I don't see anyone named Gadianton among us, do you?"

"Basically, I would do anything for those guys and I know they would do the same for me," Nichols said.

New textbook fills niche outside of class

By Kathryn Dougall
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Spending $40 on a textbook may seem steep to some students.

But one BYU textbook is high in demand among students and nonstudents alike, despite its $39.95 price tag.

Released last August, "Strengthening Our Families: An In-Depth Look at the Proclamation on the Family" is used as a textbook for Family Life 100, a class devoted to learning principles in the proclamation on the family.

Although it was written with BYU students in mind, "Strengthening Our Families" has reached audiences far outside of BYU, said Alan Hawkins, associate director of the School of Family Life, who was involved in the book's production.

Richard Peterson, an editor at Deseret Book, said the company wasn't sure whether it would thrive outside of student markets because of its textbook nature.

Its acceptance, however, has far surpassed expectations, he said.

"It has sold in our stores," Peterson said. "Customers have picked it up and found it useful."

Hawkins said 19,000 copies of "Strengthening our Families" had been sold as of December. He said that figure is approaching 25,000. Only about 700 students, however, have been enrolled in the class.

"It's exceeded Deseret Book's market projections."

"It's one of the few textbooks I won't sell back — I treat it like a church book," said Will Moore, 22, a senior from Philadelphia, Miss., majoring in business management, who is taking Family Life 100.

Several factors make "Strengthening our Families" a book worth hanging onto.

More than 100 faculty members from all over campus contributed to the book, enhancing its diversity, Hawkins said.

Of the book's 28 chapters, 23 were co-authored by several faculty members.

One chapter even had 11 authors, Hawkins said.

Moore said he likes the fact that the book was written by a variety of authors.

"It's nice to have so many different points of view," he said.

None of the authors, however, will receive financial compensation, Hawkins said.

"There was a spirit of consecration," said David Dollahite, editor of the book.

"It really was a labor of love on the part of the authors."

All royalties from the book go into a fund for the School of Family Life, Hawkins said.

He said the department plans to use the funds in three ways: to establish scholarships for students in the department, to further develop the class and to fund research-supporting principles of the proclamation.

> **"It really was a labor of love on the part of the authors."**
> — David Dollahite, editor "Strengthening Our Families"

Extensive student feedback makes the book unique, Dollahite said.

"At BYU we care very deeply about our students," he said.

"We wanted it to be a good book and we knew that getting student input was going to make it good."

A trial class ran several semesters to develop the course and receive student feedback on the book, Butler said. Students made suggestions and the authors put their ideas into consideration, he said.

Honor Association hopes week will last all summer

By Erin J. Smith
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NewsNet Staff Writer

"Hug me! I'm honorable!" reads one of the slogans for this year' Honor week.

"Honor Week reminds everyone that wherever we go as students that we are always representing the church," said Le'o Latu, a student assistant for the Student Honor Association, sponsor of the event.

That is why the theme this year is "Bring It." Students are asked to remember the Honor Code wherever they go this summer.

This week allows students to see that the Honor Code can be followed in all sorts of circumstances and situations, said Stephen Bramwell, president of the Student Honor Association.

There will be many different activities, ranging from a fashion show to a volleyball tournament, to represent all the different personalities and interests BYU students have, Latu said.

Every student is different and SHA wants to show that they can express themselves uniquely even when they are living by BYU standards, Latu said. Standards are what make BYU students valuable to the world.

"The Honor Code is more than just guidelines. It is our sense of what is right and what is wrong," said Jaime Kalama, a student assistant at SHA.

Living the standards is not just an outward act. The truth of the values comes from within, Latu said.

"It is a good reminder of why I am here. This is why I am doing this," Kalama said.

Each activity will remind students of their standards by incorporating the values of the Honor Code.

The week will begin with an emphasis on spirituality and modesty, said Ruth Cuevas, a student assistant for SHA.

A talent show will take place Tuesday night so students can express their individuality and show off their talents, Bramwell said.

On Wednesday, missionaries will walk around campus and express their testimony, said Kelii Wunder, 21, a student assistant for SHA.

"When you think of honor, you think of missionaries," Wunder said.

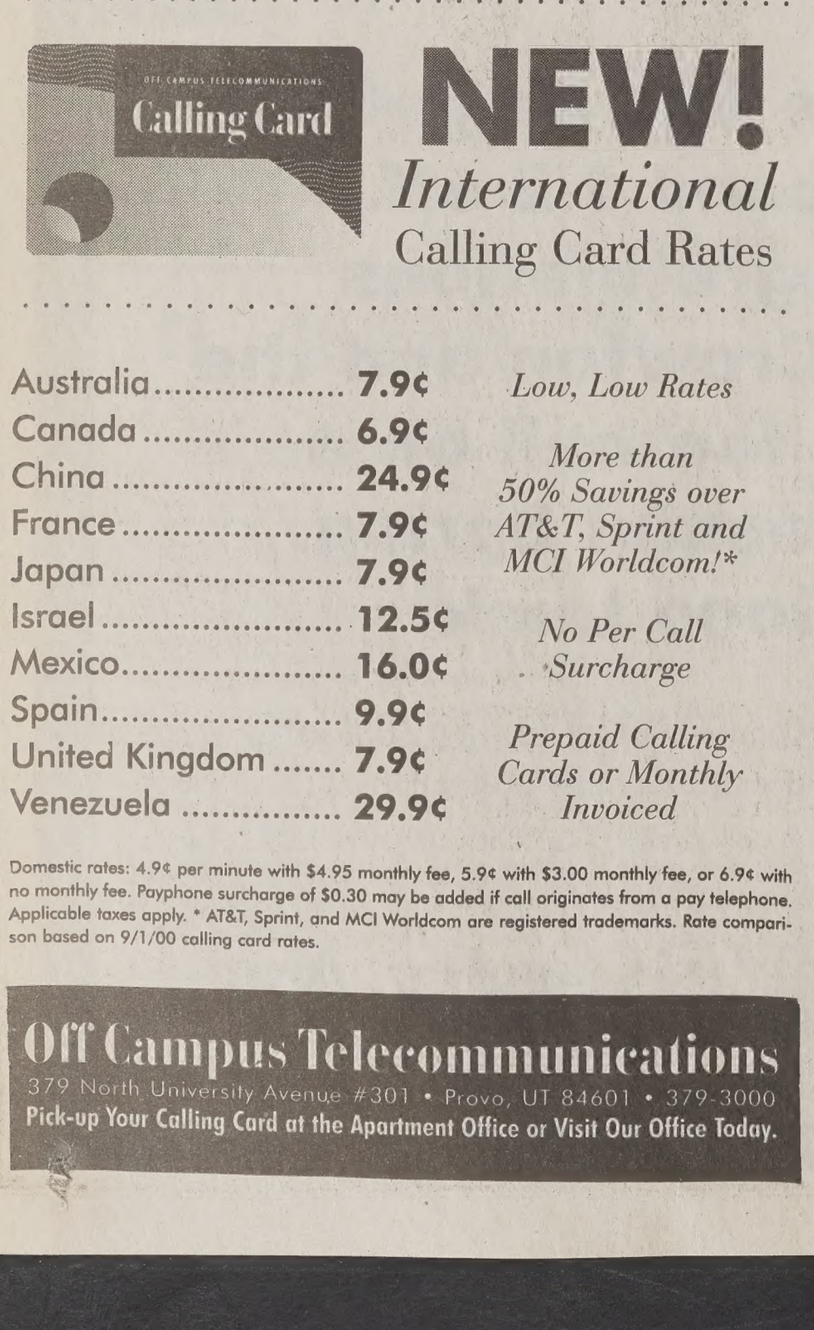
The biggest event will probably be the volleyball tournament on Saturday at Kiwanis Park.

It is open to everyone on campus. A team can play for just five dollars, Bramwell said.

"If people don't have fun something is wrong," said Cuevas, a student assistant for student honor association.

The fashion show will be in the WSC Terrace on Wednesday. Also, bands will play throughout the day to make life more entertaining, Bramwell said.

> **"The Honor Code is more than just guidelines. It is our sense of what is right and what is wrong."**
> — Jaime Kalama, SHA student assistant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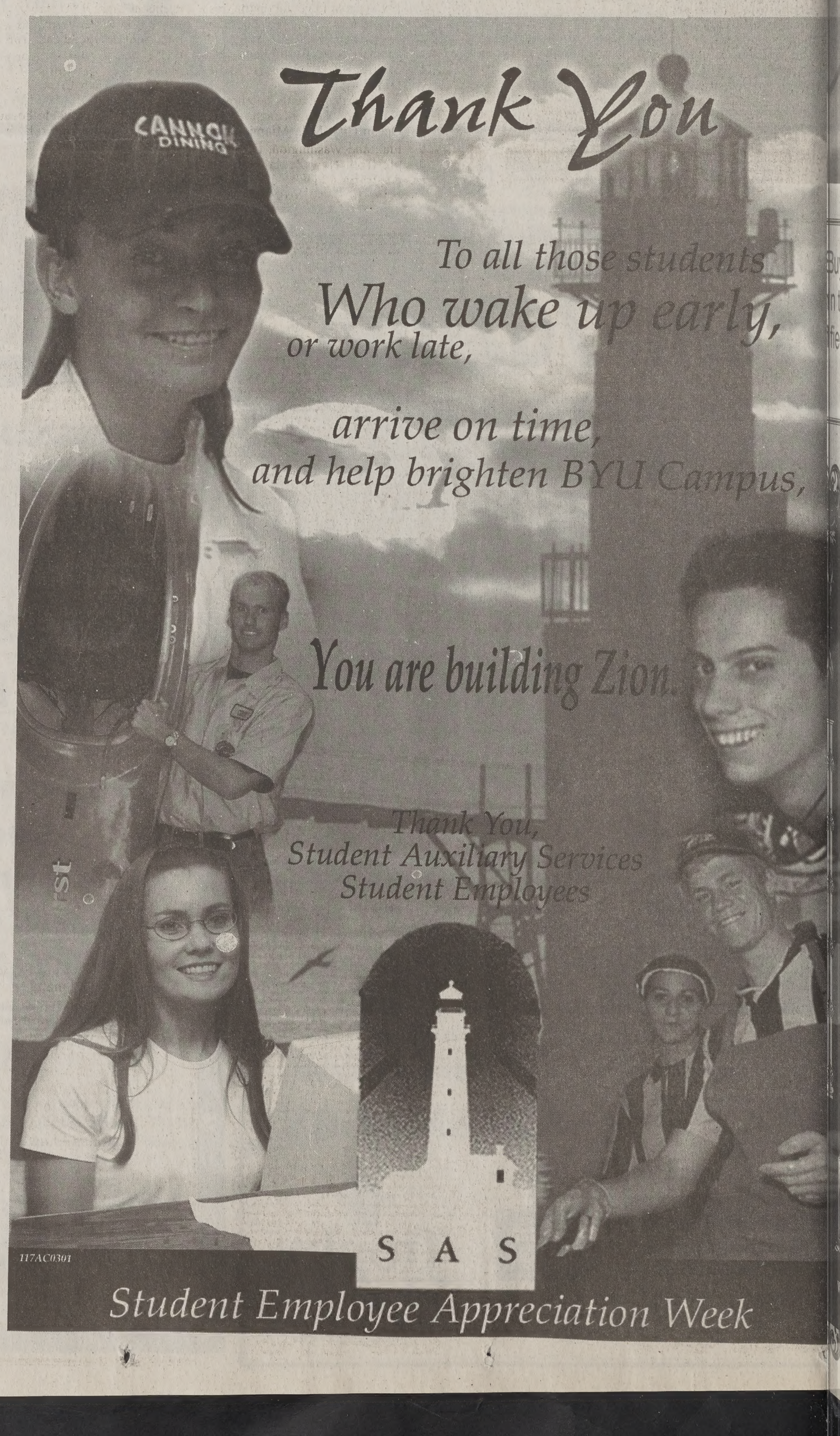

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Go fly a kite

liers celebrate old sport during National Kite Month

illustration by brady larson

By Alecia Burningham
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Take paper, sticks, some string, and add a good wind. Jane and Michael Banks knew how much fun flying a kite could be, and now there is a whole month dedicated to the sport of kite flying.

April is National Kite Month and this is its third year as a celebration of kiting that involves over 300 different events.

The goal of the national event is to raise awareness in kiting, said Jim Miller, program manager for National Kite Month. The National Kite Organization encourages kiters, schools, libraries and kite clubs to sponsor a local kite event or festival.

"It is such a wholesome activity that the whole family can enjoy," Miller said. "We just want to expose more people to kiting and get them involved."

Miller has been an avid kite flyer since he was young. He first started flying kites in California on the beach and when he moved to Chicago, he became involved with the local kite club.

"There is a whole subculture of serious kite fliers who are hardcore," Miller said.

Kite flying is typically viewed as a kid's sport or something to do at a picnic, but Miller said he enjoys it as a relief from the pressure of work.

"I am able to get out in the fresh air and forget what happened during the day," he said.

People from all different walks of life enjoy the sport, Miller said.

The largest events celebrating National Kite Month are in Ocean City, Md., Miami Beach, Fla., and Washington, D.C. People from New Zealand, Japan, Australia and England usually come to these festivals which several thousand people will attend, Miller said.

Jane Holeman is chairman of the Washington State International Kite Festival and expects about 50,000 people throughout the weeklong festival to participate. Activities include a children's day, fighter kite demonstrations and shows, she said.

"The focus is towards family because kite flying is a lot of fun, it is inexpensive and you can be right on the Pacific Ocean on a nice, clean beach," Holeman said. "We just try to provide the best time for people we can."

Not all of the events of National Kite Month are big festivals. Local libraries, clubs and stores are also sponsoring events.

"I've always liked building kites since I was a little kid and now they are so much nicer and bigger; it is so fun to fly them," said Dean Turnblom, owner of a kite store in Idaho Falls. He is sponsoring a local fun-fly kite event April 28.

When Turnblom found out about National Kite Month, he thought it would be fun to do to help advertise his store and get people out there flying kites and having fun, he said.

"We'll have a kite-making contest for little kids, and people can come and fly whatever they want to fly," he said.

Even though there are no National Kite Month-sponsored events in Utah, BYU students can still enjoy the activity. Flying a kite could be a good date with the right person, said Jessica Erdmann, 22, a junior from Springville, Utah County, majoring in humanities.

"It is rather enjoyable because you can stand and talk with someone but you are still doing something," she said. "You would find kite flying in a fun date book because it can be relatively cheap."

The heyday of kite flying was about 1870 to 1910; new kite designs were developed then. Now with light materials, like nylon, kite fliers are allowed to modify and improve the basic kite designs, Miller said.

Indoor kite flying has even become popular, because of such lightweight materials. Miller said someone can walk backwards indoor and the kite is light enough the small breeze would be enough to carry it.

"You can still make a kite out of sticks and newspaper," he said.

Turnblom said the bigger a kite is, the better it is to fly.

"The wind is so powerful that little kites just don't fly well," he said. "A good kite should be three feet or bigger."

Kites were invented about 3,000 years ago in China, but it was not until the late 1800s that kiting became a competitive sport and a leisure activity. On Nov 7, 1903, Samuel Franklin Cody actually crossed the English Channel on a vessel towed by kites, according to the American Kitefliers Association.

"Kite flying has been a part of their culture for thousands of years," Holeman said. "It is almost an honored profession, and they are masters of their art."

In America, however, the kites are seen as a kid's toy, she said.

Turnblom said he has found his market is mostly grandfathers who take their grandkids out to fly kites. "Young parents seem to be missing out on playing with their own kids."

Students compose compost campaign

By S. Wade Hansen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

It is a stinky situation, but it's nothing a group of marketing students at BYU's Marriott School cannot handle.

Cows at the BYU Dairy in Salem are supplying the dairy not only with thousands of gallons of milk, but also with mountains of manure each year.

"Manure disposal is a big issue environmentally because of the smell and the weed seed found in the manure," said BYU Farm manager Carl Richie.

A few years ago, management for the dairy decided to invest in equipment that would turn the manure into compost that could be sold to the community.

The equipment worked well, but, instead of having mountains of manure, the dairy was stuck with mountains of unsold compost.

"Last year, we produced a lot more compost than we sold," Richie said. "We just didn't know how to get the word out to the public about the compost."

Dairy management turned to Marriott School Professor Mark H. Hansen's strategic-marketing class for help.

The marketing class utilized focus groups and other market research to find the best distribution channels for the compost.

"We wanted to find a niche where the compost could provide the greatest value," said J.B. Rowberry, 24, a senior from Saratoga, Calif., majoring in business management. "We've found several different ways the product can be used in the area for the benefit of the community."

compost ▶ page 6

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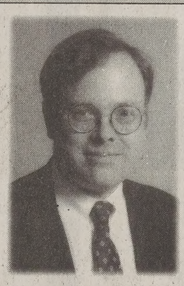

W. Cole Durham, Jr.

Susa Young Gates University Professor of Law and
Director of the BYU International Center for Law and Religion Studies

The Doctrine of Religious Freedom

A graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School, where he was a note editor of the Harvard Law Review and managing editor of the Harvard International Law Journal, Professor W. Cole Durham, Jr., has been heavily involved in comparative law scholarship, with a special emphasis on comparative constitutional law and church-state relations.

From 1989 to 1994 he served as secretary of the American Society of Comparative Law and was recently named an associate member of the International Academy of Comparative Law in Paris. He has also served as chair of both the Comparative Law Section and the Law and Religion Section of the American Association of Law Schools. He has taught at the J. Reuben Clark Law School since 1976 and became a recipient of a university professorship in the fall of 1999. He was named director of the BYU International Center for Law and Religion Studies in January 2000.

Professor Durham has been particularly active in matters involving religious freedom and church-state relations. Over the past few years Professor Durham's involvement in many organizations has enabled him to play an active role in advising governments throughout much of the former socialist bloc.

Professor Durham has organized a series of conferences on religious freedom issues at BYU and at other institutions with church-state programs. He has published with Noel Reynolds a book entitled Religious Liberty in Western Thought and is the author of numerous law review articles. Over the past three years he has testified before Congress in hearings on religious intolerance in Europe and on the Religious Liberty Protection Act.

compost
from page 5

The tactics are already paying off.

"We've sold in two weeks more than we did all of last year," Richie said.

Now, the problem the dairy faces is running out of its new commodity, he said.

"These students have done so well that there's more demand than the dairy can supply," Hansen said.

Dairy management has sold much of the compost to wholesale landscape-supply companies, but management is anxious to provide BYU faculty and people in the community with compost for their personal gardens, Richie said.

"Now is the time for people to start buying," said Josh Garner, 24, a senior from Pleasant View, Utah County, majoring in business management. "It's an amazing compost. It looks, feels and smells just like dirt."

Those interested in purchasing compost should contact the dairy at 423-2200 or visit the farm at 8845 S. 800 East in Salem.

Student choreographer works on church pageant

By S. Wade Hansen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Directors of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints-sponsored pageant in Nauvoo have turned to a BYU student with the hopes he can engineer a creative choreographic design.

Jason Bodily, 25, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering from North Aurora, Ill., has been involved with the "City of Joseph" pageant in Nauvoo, Ill., since he was eight years old.

This year, he will be in charge of choreographing the 36-member stunt-dance troupe.

"I would describe the dancing we do as more difficult than standard swing dancing and a little less difficult than college cheerleading," Bodily said.

"City of Joseph" is an annual pageant that reenacts the lives of the early Nauvoo saints, which was composed by Maughan W. McMurdie and first produced by R. Don Oscarson in 1976.

The pageant has been produced every year since, and over 50,000 people attend the free pageant each summer.

"The majority of the people who come to the show are non-members," Bodily said. "Because the show is used as a missionary tool as well, it gives a detailed account of the first vision and describes other aspects of the church's history."

The cast of the show consists of over 600 members of the Church of Jesus Christ who apply and are accepted as families, he said.

Each member of the cast is set apart by his or her bishop before coming to Nauvoo and is expected to maintain standards becoming of a representative of the Church of Jesus Christ.

The rehearsal schedule for the pageant is just as intense as the missionary standards of conduct.

"We basically tell the cast members that their commitment will be from 6 p.m. Friday, July 20 through midnight August 4," Bodily said.

Rehearsals run from 6 a.m. until 11 p.m. for the first week, and then the performances begin.

The original choreographer and current artistic director of the show is Lynn Bodily, Jason's father.

> "Because the show is used as a missionary tool as well, it gives a detailed account of the first vision and describes other aspects of the church's history."
>
> — Jason Bodily, choreographer

"I do the pageant because of the spirit that is felt there," Lynn Bodily said. "It's a wonderful place to come and do missionary work using the performing talents the Lord has given us."

For those interested in performing, auditions will be held at BYU on April 7 at 1 p.m. in room 149 of the Richards Building.

Dancers practice the "City Joseph" pageant last summer. BYU student Jason Bodily works as choreographer for the pageant.

photo courtesy of Jason Bodily

'Camelot' is a medieval delight

By S. Wade Hansen
wade@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

- Theater Review -

Camelot

The Hale Center Theater

225 W. 400 N.
226-8600

Runs through May 7

The "lusty month of May" seems to have gotten a head start in Orem this year.

Theater patrons can celebrate May Day, love and chivalry this spring at the Hale Center Theater's delightful production of "Camelot."

The show is double cast, and patrons will get a different feel of the show depending on which night they attend.

"Camelot" is the whimsical account of King Arthur and his famed Knights of the Round Table.

The opening-night show played to an excited, sold-out crowd that praised the show.

King Arthur, played opening night by Art Allen, did a masterful job with his character.

Allen's voice robustly glides through "King Arthur's" signature songs, "Camelot" and "How to Handle a Woman."

His dramatic interpretation of the character and his motivations draw the audience into the story and coax the audience into living the story with him.

Guenevere, played opening night by Melia Erdman, was the perfect complement to Allen's portrayal of "Arthur."

Erdman handled the complexities of switching from being a merciless tease at the start of the show to being a guilt-ridden lover at the end of the show, with great skill.

Erdman's brighter voice was a nice compliment to Allen's rich sound.

The most delightful character in the show is Pelinore, played opening night by Eldon Randall.

Pelinore is a bumbling old codger who has been chasing a mysterious monster with his dog for most of his life.

His adventures have kept him away from civilization for most of this time, and his interpersonal skills have suffered.

Randall bumoles quite well, and his sidekick, Rosco the Dog, being dragged around the stage, adds the perfect touch to the character.

The Hale Center Theater can be a difficult theater to stage a musical in because it is a theater-in-the-round, but the production crew for "Camelot" came up with a few creative staging gems.

"Morgan le Fay's" invisible wall and the disbanding of the Knights of the Round Table have some great special effects.

The Hale Center Theater has contributed a lot to giving community theater a good name over the years, and they continue to do so with "Camelot."

The show runs through May 7. Tickets can be purchased by calling 226-8600 or by visiting The Hale Center Theater at 225 W. 400 North in Orem.

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Save the last dance

Preseason poll holds true for final game

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Before a game was played this season, Arizona and Duke were considered the best teams in the country.

After more than 4,500 regular-season games and another 63 in the NCAA tournament, the season ends Monday night with those two teams playing for the national championship.

"It's fitting, I think, that the two best teams are meeting to play for the national championship. That's the way it should be," Duke forward Shane Battier said Sunday. "The true champions should have to beat the best teams.'"

This is the fourth time the top two teams in the preseason poll, which started in 1961-62, have met in the title game. Each of the three previous meetings were won by the team ranked second.

So, the historical edge goes to Duke, which was No. 2 in the preseason but comes into this game ranked No. 1, the third straight season the Blue Devils (34-4) held the top spot entering the tournament.

Arizona (28-7) was fifth in the final poll, but the Wildcats know something about beating the best teams. When they won their only title in 1997, they became the first team to beat three No. 1 seeds in a tournament.

Their last two wins have been over No. 1 seeds Illinois and Michigan State and now comes Duke, a No. 1 seed for the fourth straight year.

"I think it's something that should be done if you're going to win the thing," Arizona coach Lute Olson said. "You should have to go through the best teams to do it."

Duke went through this city to win its last national championship. In 1992, the Blue Devils became the first team to repeat since the UCLA dynasty of the 1970s with a 20-point win over Michigan.

Duke's Mike Krzyzewski has a chance to join his college coach, Bob Knight, in third place on the career list with three titles. John Wooden won 10 at UCLA and Adolph Rupp won four at Kentucky.

"It's a different team each time, different kids," said Krzyzewski, entering his seventh national championship game. "The fact that I've been here, or I'm sure Lute would say the same thing, you kind of live the season through the kids on your team, which is what makes it exciting."

Olson, who won his only championship game with that 1997 Arizona team, would become the oldest coach to win it all. He is 66 1/2 , two months older than Phog Allen was when Kansas won it all in 1952.

Arizona has one game left in its emotional season. Olson's wife of 40 years, Bobbi, died of cancer on Jan. 1.

"As far as this team is concerned from the very start of the year, their focus has been on getting to this Monday night game and having a chance to win the national championship," Olson said.

"There have been some difficult times along the way, which I think have been documented enough. I just think when you're having a chance to play for the national title, it's a special situation and I think we've looked at that from the start."

Both teams expect to be at full strength despite some injuries Saturday.

Arizona guard Gilbert Arenas, the Wildcats' leading scorer at 16.3 points a game, was being treated Sunday morning after taking a shot to the chest in the 80-61 win over Michigan State.

"He should be able to play. We don't envision any problems with it," Olson said. "He had it X-rayed immediately and that's why he came back on to the court as soon as he did."

Duke starting guard Chris Duhon was involved in a violent collision with Maryland's Steve Blake late in the Blue Devils' 95-84 win, striking his head on the floor. He was helped to the locker room but returned to play in the final minute.

"My head still hurt," he said Sunday. "I'm not feeling any signs of dizziness or anything like that. Hopefully, I'll take some Tylenol and be ready to go at it."

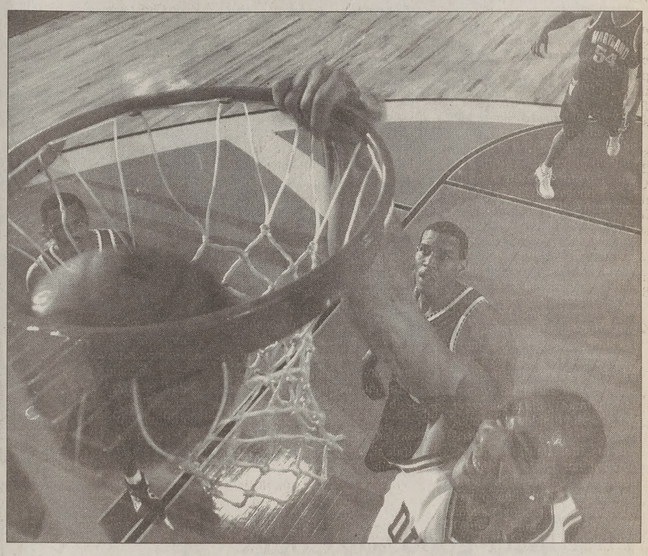
Duke played the later game Saturday and overcame a 22-point first-half deficit to advance.

Jason Williams led the comeback with 19 second-half points and he didn't seem worried about the Blue Devils having expended too much energy.

"We've been in this position plenty of times," he said. "Against Maryland in the ACC semifinals we came back from being down to win a tough game and played the next day and beat (North) Carolina by 26.

"We're playing for a national championship; there's no time to be tired. I'm only 19 years old, how can I not be pumped up and energized to play this game?"

The last preseason No. 1 to win the national championship was Kentucky in 1996.



AP photo

Duke's Carlos Boozer dunks while Maryland defenders look on during the Blue Devil's 95-84 victory Saturday. Duke plays Arizona tonight for the NCAA Championship.

eekend rap-Up

YU Scores

Lacrosse

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tate	2

Softball

	4
exico	1
	3
exico	4

Baseball

	9
	5

Men's volleyball
Saturday
def. **BYU**
31-29, 30-24, **16-30,**

AA Tourney

Saturday

	95
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	80
an State	61

Tonight

uke vs. Maryland

Balancing life's challenges

tal gymnast lts over tacles

M: Murdock
ewsroom.byu.edu
t Sports Writer

music started and gymnast Walker began her floor to the beat of a Dixieland

er did not notice the ty frantic motions of her d coach standing on the s, and ended a nearly routine in perfect time music.

rwards, Walker found out the commotion was about had done the routine to the music.

er has been deaf since birth and is also blind in her right eye but talks of her life with a remarkable gentleness and sense of humor.

"It didn't bother me, I just did my routine like normal," said Walker, a junior at Mountain View High School who would like to compete for BYU after graduation. "It was funny … my music was Carmen, with all Spanish moves, and the other piece was Dixie music."

Walker competes at the international elite level, which is the pool of women from which Olympians are selected.

Six days a week she commutes to Sandy to train for five to seven hours at Olympus Gymnastics with coach Mary Wright.

Walker is hoping her hard work will pay off in the next few months as she competes with the nation's best at the U.S. Classic and American Classic and internationally at the Goodwill Games, the Pan American Games and the World Championships.

At last year's Olympic Trials, Walker injured her knee during a practice sequence.

In October she underwent major surgery, a complete patella realignment, and resumed her training only two weeks ago.

"Right now, with the injury and everything, just coming back after losing almost one year is good," she said.

But do not assume Walker has eased up any these past few months.

For Thanksgiving she spoke at Decker Lake Youth Center in Salt Lake City, a correctional facility for youth.

"I just felt so sad for these boys who had to be in prison," she said. "The first thing I said was 'Why are you here? What choices have you made that brought you here?'"

She is also a model for GK-Elite Sportswear and travels to Oklahoma and Pennsylvania for photo shoots.

Being in front of a camera is not anything new for Walker. Starting at age 8, she was in three episodes of Baywatch and was even "resuscitated" by David Hasselhoff.

"I thought he was just going to fake it and he didn't," she said. "I jumped up and I said 'That's a bad thing; you're not s posed to do that, only with your husband!'"

Walker also played a deaf gymnast in the movie "Little Girls in Pretty Boxes" and won an award for her role in "How to Talk to Someone Who Can't Hear," an instructional sign-language video.

Patsy Walker, who has the same tender nature as her daughter, said she sometimes can't believe how successful Aimee has become.

"It takes my breath away," she said. "I can't breathe because I am so nervous and because I'm in awe. She has overcome so much, you can't even imagine."

Aimee Walker was born with the umbilical cord wrapped around her neck three times and a condition called hip displacia, which can cause arthritis. The doctors were doubtful she would be able to do much physically.

Her parents found out when she was 10 months old that Aimee was deaf. At Aimee's 18-month checkup they learned that she was blind in her right eye because there was no central retina tissue.

"I thought the doctor was crazy," said Patsy Walker. "We later found out that 85 percent of the time it's bilateral, which means both eyes. We went out of there mighty happy."

By age 2, Aimee was walking, something her neurologist didn't predict for another three years.

Aimee's gymnastics career started when she was 7. After being turned away from a recreational gymnastics class in Valley Village, Calif., Aimee found a way to go incognito.

She went under her cousin's name, who had been enrolled in the same class but had broken her foot. She simply didn't tell anyone she was deaf.

The teacher, Dawn Salazar, noticed Aimee's talent right away and learned sign language in order to communicate with her.

Aimee said she is grateful for the support of coaches, friends and family members.

Aimee's dad still lives in California, where he works, but tries to be in Utah with his family as much as possible.

Because of an eight-year age difference, her older brother, Danny, never learned much sign language.

But when his mission call came, nobody could deny the divine intervention — Houston, Texas, American Sign Language Mission.

"I just started crying. I was so excited, I ran and gave him a big hug," Aimee said. "My mom and dad and brothers are so supportive. My parents have sacrificed so much for me."

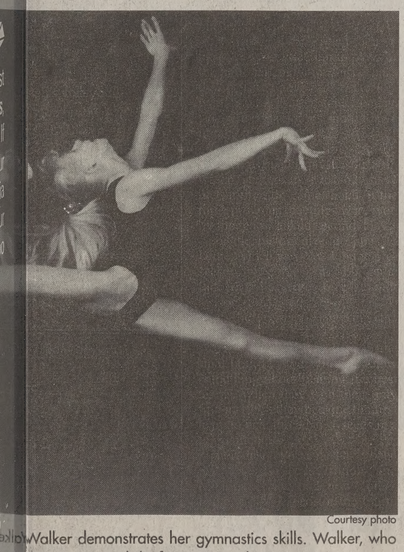
As Aimee gets ready for the transition to college, there is little doubt in her mind where she will end up.

"Other schools are interested, but I want very badly to go to BYU," she said.

BYU assistant coach, Dawn Cattermole, has noticed Aimee too.

"She is a very talented gymnast," she said. "We've really enjoyed watching her over the years perform at such a high level."

But for now, Aimee is working on rehabilitating her knee and getting back to the sport she loves.



Courtesy photo

Walker demonstrates her gymnastics skills. Walker, who in one eye and deaf, is interested in BYU's team.

Irish women bring first title home

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Notre Dame pulled off yet another comeback, this one for the biggest prize of all.

The Irish clawed and scratched their way back from deficits time after time and beat Purdue 68-66 on Ruth Riley's two free throws with 5.8 seconds left to win their first national championship.

Notre Dame trailed by 12 points in the first half and was down 66-64 with a little more than a minute to play when Riley, the team's unanimous All-American and national player of the year, came through.

First, she scored in the lane to tie it at 66 with 1:01 remaining. Then, she rebounded a miss by Purdue's Shereka Wright, enabling the Irish to set up a late shot.

They got the ball to Riley — who else? — and she was fouled by Wright. She made the first throw, returned to the line after a Purdue timeout and calmly made the second.

Purdue's All-American, Katie Douglas, missed an 18-foot shot at the buzzer, the ball hitting the front of the rim and bouncing off the backboard as the game ended, touching off a wild celebration at center court by Notre Dame.

Riley, who had only one point in the first 8:23, finished with 28 to lead all scorers and grabbed 13 rebounds. Erika Haney, St. Louis native Niele Ivey and Kelley Siemon also scored in double figures for the Irish.

That turned out to be enough to offset the inspired play of Purdue freshmen Wright and Shalicia Hurns and another solid performance by Douglas. Purdue won the 1999 national championship and certainly had its chances to win this one, but Notre Dame would not be denied.

So now add the names Muffet McGraw, Riley and Ivey to those of Rockne, Leahy and Montana in Notre Dame's rich athletic lore. The title came in McGraw's 14th season as coach.

BYU splits series with No. 1. Lobos

By Kinohi Manning
kinohi@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Playing the No. 1 school in the Mountain West Conference usually means a loss, usually a big one.

This weekend however, the BYU softball team proved the theory wrong.

BYU won game one of Saturday's doubleheader against No. 1 New Mexico 4-1, and narrowly lost 4-3 in game two.

"We did really well; overall, we did the best that we can," said BYU's designated hitter Brooke Cadiente.

Still, she feels the team learned to work around things like umpires being partial to the home team.

Starting strong in game one, the Lobos right fielder Krissy Keene, current Mountain West Conference Player of the Week, shot a double to left field, knocking in a run.

With the Lobos up by one, the two teams sat locked until the fourth, when the Cougars scored twice to take the lead.

The Cougars sealed the deal in the sixth with solo home runs by right fielder Oli Keohohou and third baseman Elizabeth Pierce-Boydston shot the Cougars to a lead the Lobos never recovered from.

"I'm happy with the way we battled back," BYU coach Mary Kay Amicone said.

In game two, a tug-of-war over the lead created a dynamic game, beginning with a powerful double by Lobos' catcher Tiffany Chambers, driving in center fielder Kelly Glass.

BYU refused to let the Lobos gain a lead, and answered with its own single.

But Lobos second baseman Brooke Chaffe batted in a run, putting the Lobos ahead again in the lead.

The game remained quiet until the fifth, when a walk gave the Lobos their third run.

Still battling hard, the Cougars retaliated with second baseman Kari Pringle's doubling in two runs in the sixth to tie the game.

A powerful home run by Keene, would be the last run either team scored, leaving the Lobos as the winners.

New Mexico is the top-ranked team going into MWC play, leaving the Cougars happy with their play — even with one loss.

Starting out with Tuesday's win against UVSC (8-0), Thursday's win against Colorado State (6-2) and ending with the New Mexico games, the Cougars had a tough road trip coach Amicone said.

Next week marks another busy weekend, with an April 6 doubleheader against UNLV and an April 7 doubleheader with San Diego State.

Travis Lovell/Daily

Where's the ball?

Thomas Foster and a Utah Blitzz player try to locate the ball during a scrimmage Friday. The match was a warm-up before the two teams play again Saturday.

First meet good for Cougs, many set qualifying times

By Kinohi Manning
kinohi@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Knowing the Stanford Invitational is where most NCAA qualifiers come from, the BYU women's outdoor distance team ran this weekend with determination and succeeded in meeting qualifying standards.

"It's so fun to see everyone do good the first meet of the season," said senior All-American Tara Haynes.

Haynes posted a personal record and finished third overall in the 10,000-meter run.

Haynes ran against former Cougar and Olympian Maggie Chan, who finished second in the race.

"I'm pretty excited; it's always good to P.R.," said Haynes. "I personally feel I can do a lot better. I tend to go out kind of conservative, because you're kind of unsure."

Another Cougar that may run in the NCAA championships is sophomore Lindsey Thomsen who hit a very high provisional NCAA mark.

Senior All-American Elizabeth Jackson finished third in the 5,000-meter run, but was the first among college runners.

Tennis team wins two of three in Las Vega

By Reed A. Peterson
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Las Vegas is always a gamble. You win some and you lose some.

The BYU women's tennis team won two matches and lost one in its road trip to Las Vegas this weekend.

The Cougars beat San Diego State and UNLV but lost to Stanford, the No. 1 team in the country.

After a 7-0 loss to Stanford on Thursday afternoon, the Cougars responded with an exciting 4-3 win over San Diego State.

The Cougars won the doubles point winning two out of three doubles matches.

Jodi Richardson and Brooke Ferney won a close match against Silvia Tornier and Lindsey Hedberg at the No. 1 spot, 9-8 (4).

Lindsay Ferrell and Lu Oswald also beat Erin Polowski and Katja Karrento at the No. 3 spot, by a score of 8-2.

"We played well," said BYU coach Craig Manning. "We bounced back from the defeat on Thursday with some clutch performances in doubles and singles. Against Stanford we played tough and I think the girls realized that they weren't that far off from the No. 1 team in the country."

In singles, the Cougars locked the win with three victories. BYU won at the No. 1, 2 and 4 spots.

Richardson defeated Tornier, 6-4, 6-1 in the top spot. Last week's conference player of the week, Dominique Reynolds, defeated Whitney Wells, 6-1, 6-4 at t[illegible] spot.

On Saturday, the C[illegible] defeated the defending Mo[illegible] West Conference champion[illegible] UNLV Lady Rebels.

BYU began the day by w[illegible] the doubles point despite ar[illegible] in the No. 1 spot. Richards[illegible] Ferney, the No. 22 ranked t[illegible] the nation lost to Paulina [illegible] and Agniesza Abram, 8-4.

Up 1-0, the Cougars r[illegible] only three points to secu[illegible] win, which they did.

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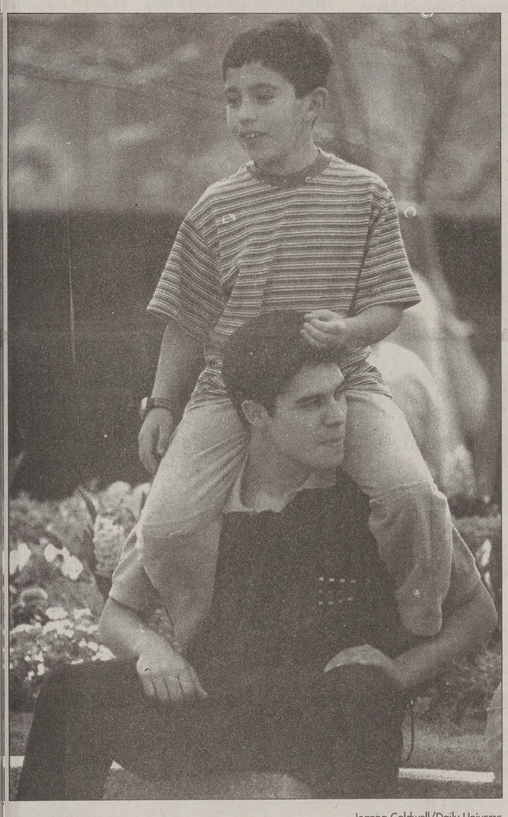
Conference Candids

Travis Lovell/ Daily Universe

A group of students standin reverence during the closing prayer of the Saturday afternoon session. They were listening to conference on their radio at the Botany Pond.

171st Annual General Conference

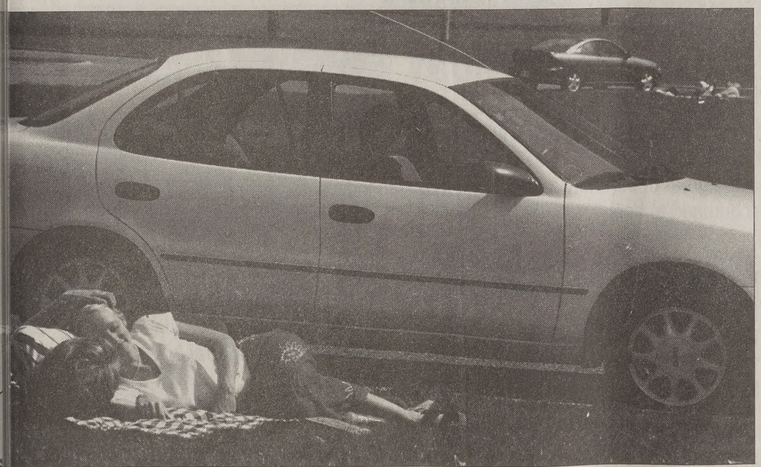


Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Ignacio Munoz rests his feet by sitting on the shoulders of V. Lehi Mackissack, who sits on a bench, during conference.

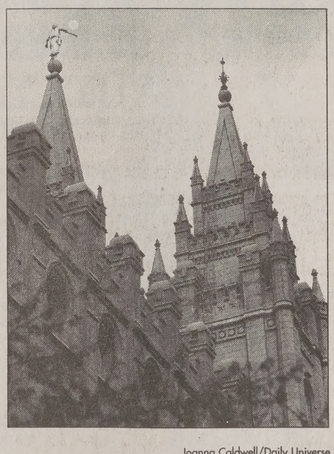
Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Brandon Eap and Bethany Wu take a break from playing to pose for the camera.



Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

vid Wrathall from Scotts Valley, Calif. and Desirae Anderson from Ephraim, Sanpete County, take advantage of beautiful sunny weather by listening to conference from their car radio in Kiwanis Park on Saturday.



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

The temple spires are a comforting sight for the thousands of people who come to conference from around the world.

Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

Lynette Simmons, Wendy Berger, Heather Haehle and Inga Reed sprawl out on the trampoline and listen to conference. Some students use conference weekend as a time to socialize with friends.

Conference spirit felt everywhere

By Miriam Oh
miriam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "After conference we get together and talk about what we learned."
> — Kelly Homer, BYU graduate

Keep those pajamas on and claim that favorite cushion. General conference weekend for the average BYU student with a television and a few close friends green lights another reason for students to gather.

Only once a semester does the Provo buzz turn to a hush. As members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints settle down for two days of spiritual wisdom spoken from the mouths of church leaders, Provo streets clear and students take to their couches.

While many students agree that nothing compares to sitting in the presence of church leaders at conference, most students are content with absorbing the counsel of the prophet from the luxury of their front room.

When Rebecca Hanson was little, she used to dread general conference. Twice a year, she would pile into the family van with her siblings and head off to her Seattle, Wash. stake center to watch general authorities speak via satellite.

Restless on hard wood pews, silenced by the dark chapel and weary of the talking heads in front of her, conference for Hanson at a young age flashed no twinkling stars or sparkly glitter.

It was not until her first year at BYU that Hanson, a junior from Seattle, Wash., majoring in human resources, really absorbed her general conference experience.

"I think getting older helped me to appreciate the speakers more and just being around friends who were so into conference helped me get more into it, too," Hanson said. "Plus, I like just chillin' in my PJs."

General conference weekend also sends students back home to be with family.

Kelly Homer, a BYU graduate from Farmington, Davis County, gets together with her family for every session of conference at her grandparent's getaway in Provo Canyon.

"After conference, we'd get together and talk about what we learned," Homer said. "Then, depending on the season, we'd go snowmobiling, swimming, fishing, horseback riding or sledding."

Many other students like Kara Lee, a junior at UVSC, said they plan to spend conference on Temple Square grounds on blankets and in lawn chairs.

But those who stay around for the weekend and loaf on the couch with friends and a full breakfast listening to church leaders through the tube, find the two-day marathon invigorating.

"It's nice to go to Salt Lake for conference every now and then, but it's also nice to just stay home and watch it alone or with roommates," said Brian Simmons, a senior from Sacramento, Calif., majoring in Korean.

Voices heard around the wor

By Christina Robertson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Sitting tight in a little room, a volunteer adjusts the volume on the microphone.

Joe Price is a Hmong language translator for the 171st Annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "Lub tuam rooj sab laj" translates into "general conference," he said.

Price, 24, from Portland, Ore., learned the language when he was called to serve in the Roseville, California Mission, Hmong speaking.

Hmong is one of 35 languages translated by volunteers, said Willie Stevens, the Hmong language coordinator.

Stevens has helped translate conference for the past nine years.

"It's the most wonderful thing I've been able to do with my language skill. It's a great experience to translate the prophet's words, the general authority's words so they can receive counsel and hear the words of the prophets in their own language," he said.

Stevens has 20 translators on his team. Price has volunteered on Stevens' team before.

Price said he enjoys the opportunity to translate the words of the prophets and living oracles.

"It's like being a missionary all over again," he said.

Volunteers must maintain high standards to serve, Price said. They must go through two interviews, own a current temple recommend, remain worthy and take a language test to translate, he said.

Stevens said he looks at language skill and worthiness when hiring volunteers. Once accepted, volunteers will attend three session of training from The Church of Jesus Christ, he said. Those sessions last three hours each.

Stevens said he also holds training meetings for translators on his team.

One method he uses is shadowing. While listen... speaker, volunteers tra... words into the target lan... said.

Paraphrasing is used w... are unable to get eve... word, but they portray ... of the message, he said.

Translator equipment i... the basement of the ta... Two people fit into ea... While one translates, ... writes down vital inform... translator may forget ... Price said.

Price said he some... scared that he will mess ...

"It's a great feeling to h... the Spirit will make up ... weaknesses and your lac... said.

Stevens said the abilit... translators are limited.

"If they are in tune ... Spirit, that is the biggest ... successful — to say ... Lord wants to say and ... message out," he said.

Internet brings message to all natio

By Aaron Bentley
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NewsNet Staff Writer

As the popcorn trees around Temple Square begin to blossom, onlookers anticipate the upcoming general conference for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Unfortunately, not all members of the worldwide church are able to see the beautiful trees or listen to the counsel of their religious leaders in person.

Despite Internet and satellite technology stretching the globe, many members are still unable to hear the prophet's voice. But those that have the opportunity to watch conference abroad are touched.

Benjamin Brewster, of Salt Lake City, was serving a mission in Campinas, Brazil, when he watched a session of conference via mini dish satellite from a local stake center.

"For me it was great to hear the prophet speak. I know I appreciated it more since I was so far away," said Brewster.

The mini dish was part of an experimental program in Brazil, with only a few of the stakes in the entire country having the opportunity, Brewster said.

"On Sunday all of the wards were invited to come but the turnout was small. Nobody knew what was going on. Half the ward members didn't even know what general conference was," he said.

Those members that understand conference and its importance have a great desire to watch, Brewster said.

Marco Antonio Gonçalves Jr. is the stake secretary in the Mogi Mirim Brazil Stake.

Gonçalves said the Mogi Mirim Stake is looking into watching conference via the In... satellite.

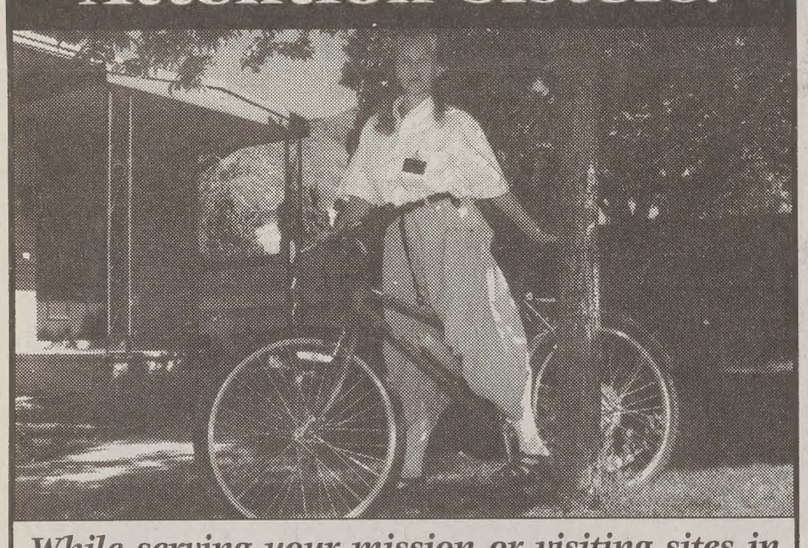
Currently the membe... conference on dubbed ... settes, he said.

Missionaries in Brazil ... to watch conference ... Internet.

"We went to his (the ... president's) house and ... nected to the Internet an... to listen to President H... talks. It was tough to ur... as the connection was ... at a minimal speed," sa... Jones, a junior from Dr... Lake County, majoring ... mation systems.

Although the technol... not allow all members t... see general conference, t... zine program of The Ch... Jesus Christ allows me... read a prophet's messa... monthly basis and in th... language.

Attention Sisters!



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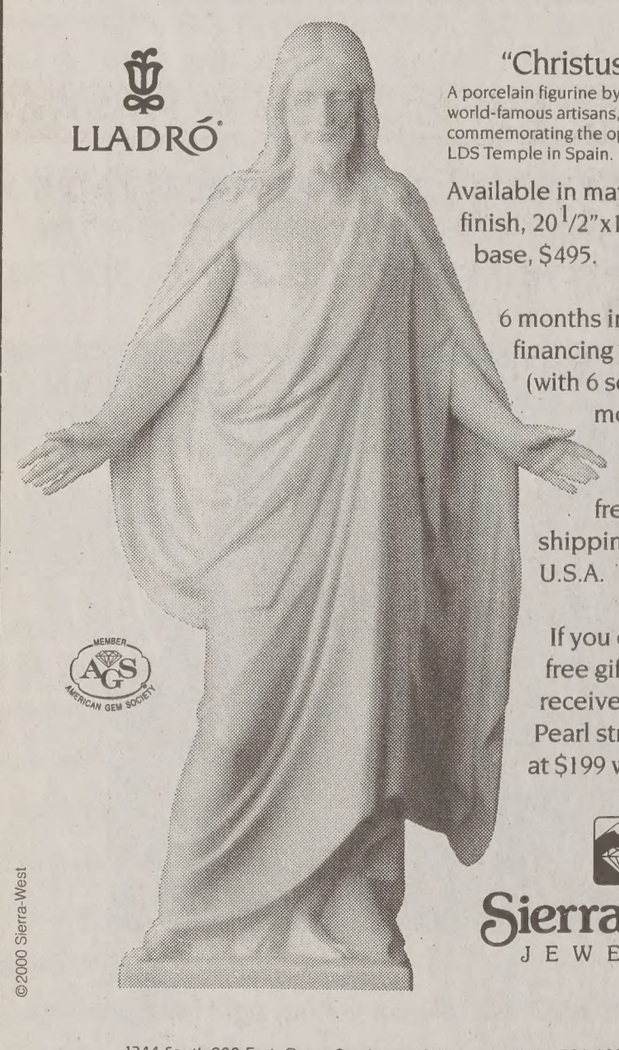

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mple gardens exhibit hope, renewal

sa Burbidge
e@newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

season of birth brings spring and reflects the many who faithfully seed.

ace goers will flock to quare for a renewal that not only in words but in oken hope the gardens

g iris renew our faith in message that there is a on and life beyond the id Lynn McGee in his e Gardens at Temple

the beauty of each d lives a gardener who ond the call itself.

t our gardeners are the way they plant and plant. They are ordinary o have risen to do ary things," said Gates, garden tour at Temple Square.

es at Temple Square ere madly planting to conference so that, by everything would be and beautiful, Gates meantime, gardeners, and service missionar- orking furiously.

people from around will not be disappointed ty of Temple Square's ne of the best kept the world, Gates said. erence Center gardens completed for nearly ; however, this spring will make its debut nting of nearly 15,000 and 100,700 grasses, e Wild, Conference rvisor.

e employees dedicat-

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Flowers are beginning to bloom on the grounds at Temple Square. Gardeners worked hard to be ready for conference.

"I think our gardeners are inspired by the way they plant and what they plant. They are ordinary people who have risen to do extraordinary things."

— Christena Gates, Temple Square garden tour supervisor

ed to the conference center gardens work continuously and will not sit still until things are complete, Wild said.

However, Wilde said she has an agenda, but if things don't get completed, oh well — everything will still be beautiful.

The goal of hard-working caretakers will be met as the flowers do more for visitors than meet expectations of the innocent eye.

"Flowers give us hope in the future; they warm our hearts and enrich our lives. All successful gardeners must have hope in large measure. The very nature of their work demands it," McGee said.

Reunions rekindle mission fire

Returned missionaries find conference weekend perfect for get-togethers

Missionaries teach at Temple Square. Returned missionaries look to mission reunions as a spiritual boost. Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

By Allison Martin
allison@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

When BYU students pass others embracing and speaking excitedly in a foreign language, it is likely they just witnessed an impromptu reunion of old missionary companions.

Traditionally, conference weekend has become an excuse to host more deliberate mission reunions to reconnect with mission presidents and companions.

Alma Clark, 21, a sophomore from Noblesville, Ind. served his mission in Ecuador, Guayaquil under President Renato Maldonado.

His reunion was in Salt Lake City, Friday night.

"There was a lot of 'Oh my gosh!' and hugging and reminiscing," he said.

Though friends look forward to reliving old days from their missions, reunions often consist of more than social time.

Sister Jackie Cardon helped plan the reunion for the El Salvador, San Salvador East Mission where her husband served as mission president.

Former missionaries met in the temple for a session, ate dinner in the temple cafeteria and assembled one hundred emergency kits for the people affected by the recent earthquake in El Salvador.

"I gave up Jazz tickets to go to my reunion and I'm so glad I did," said Ryan Jensen, 22, a junior from Gilbert, Ariz., majoring in pre-business. He served in the Brazil, Curitiba mission.

After the MTC, Jensen was sent to Louisville, Ky. to wait for visa approval. There his language skills became rusty, so it was difficult for him to understand the words of his first mission president when he finally arrived in Brazil.

He said he felt like he never got to know President Damiani, who had an incredible reputation among the missionaries, in the month and a half they were in Brazil at the same time.

At his reunion, Jensen was able to understand the message of the president more clearly than when he started in Brazil.

"It was like an orphan meeting his father," Jensen said. "I felt like I finally got to know my mission president."

Dean Burgess, former president of the Brazil, Belo Horizonte East Mission, said mission reunions are an opportunity for companions to reunite, but they are also a chance for former missionaries to strengthen one another.

"We try to build them up and teach them," Burgess said. "Reunions are like a battery recharger."

Former missionaries often struggle with family and school when they return home, so coming together again can help provide support, he said.

"I think it is great to renew memories we had serving our missions," Sister Cardon said. "Reunions rekindle the flame missionaries have when they're serving. It is delightful to see the glow when old companions meet."

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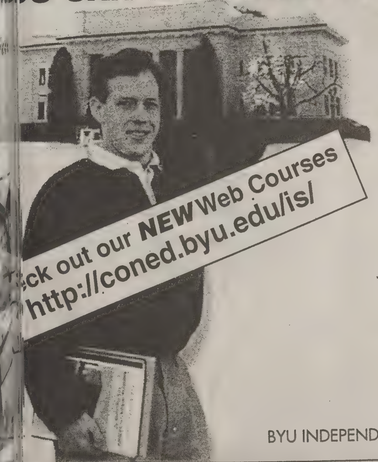

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No room at the inn

Joanna Caldwell/Daily

With thousands of people flocking to Salt Lake City for general conference, area hotels fill long before the weekend comes leaving las minute visitors scrambling for lodging.

Hotel rooms are scarcely available during conference weekend

By Rob Meier
meier@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Many conference attendees found no room at the inn this weekend.

Hotels in Salt Lake City were full, due to the enormous Conference Center, which has created the desire for many out-of-towners to come see it. The large edifice seats over 20,000, which is almost triple the capacity of the old Tabernacle.

The reservation manager for the Inn at Temple Square said there was a six-page waiting list for rooms.

"This is the largest waiting list we have ever had; everyone I talked to is sold out," she said.

The Inn at Temple Square uses most of its rooms for the general authorities of the church. Because the Conference Center is larger, the church is now inviting more general authorities to come to Salt Lake, she said.

Most people come for the weekend, but every year it seems as though more and more people are coming for the entire week, she said.

Rich Williams, director of sales and marketing for the Salt Lake Plaza Best Western, said they too were filled up this year.

Williams said they expect to sell out every year due to their ideal location close to the temple.

Like the Inn at Temple Square, the Salt Lake Plaza Best Western reserves many of its rooms for general authorities.

"We have noticed a moderate increase of business because of the Conference Center." Williams said. "But it is hard to tell because there are many other conventions being held in Salt Lake over conference weekend."

Williams said the only way to find out how much business the Conference Center has brought to Salt Lake is see how the hotels are doing that are not located so close to the temple.

Many families realized the difficulty of getting rooms close to Temple Square, so they book their reservations for the next conference as they check out, he said.

For the past four years the Paul Lewis family, from Camarillo, Calif. has made it a family tradition to stay at the Salt Lake Plaza Best Western during conference weekend. In order to assure themselves of a room they book their room as they are leaving.

Front Office Manager, Shelly Pruit for the Ramada Inn Downtown, said she is surprised they sold out so early this year.

The Ramada Inn is about a mile away from Temple Square and usually fills up as last-minute travelers come in, she said.

"But this year we are completely full," Pruit said.

Shilo Inns general manager Del Brewster said they have a 10 to 15 percent increase during conference weekend, because of their ideal location being only two blocks away from the temple.

But this year has been incredible because they filled up about 30 to 40 days in advance, he said.

"A month before the conference and we were completely full," Brewster said.

Although there seems to be a large demand for hotels during conference weekend, the prices usually stay about the same because the time period is considered off-season for many of the hotels, he said.

Brewster said this year especially there seems to be a lot of excitement to see the new Conference Center, but he thinks it is just a novelty and it will wear off with time.

Steven Bowen, reservation manager for the Little America and Grand America Hotel, said that the new Conference Center has had no effect on business.

Bowen said that they have been full the past two weeks and were full for conference weekend, but that is due to the many different conventions that have been going on at the Salt Palace the past few weeks.

Although most hotels in Salt Lake City were full this weekend, only time will tell if the Conference Center is responsible for the sellout.

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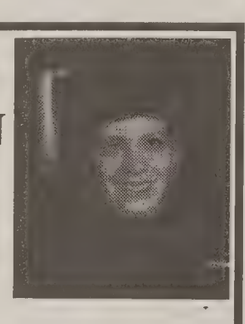
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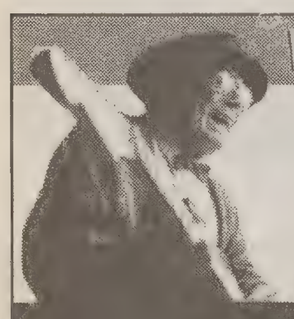
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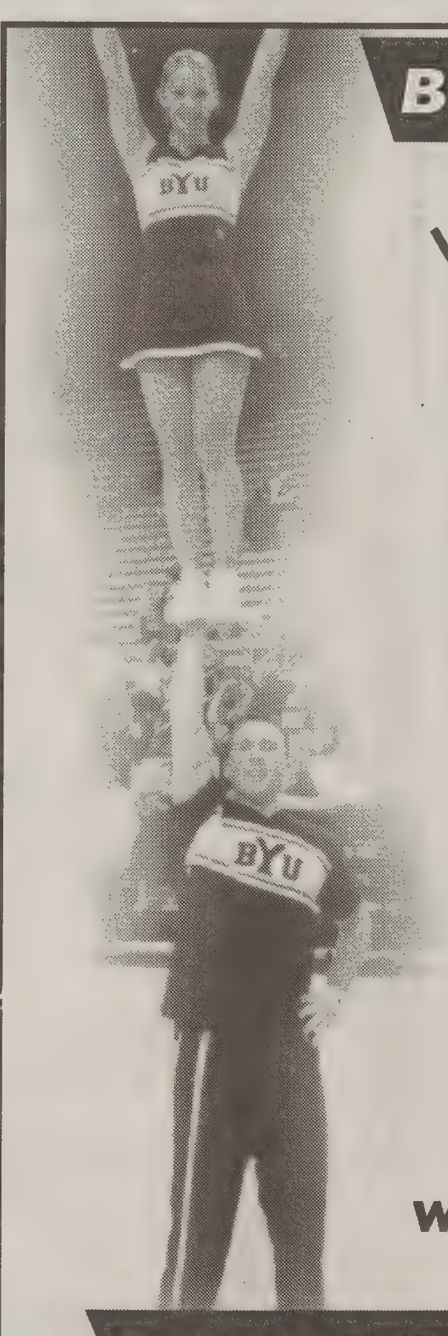
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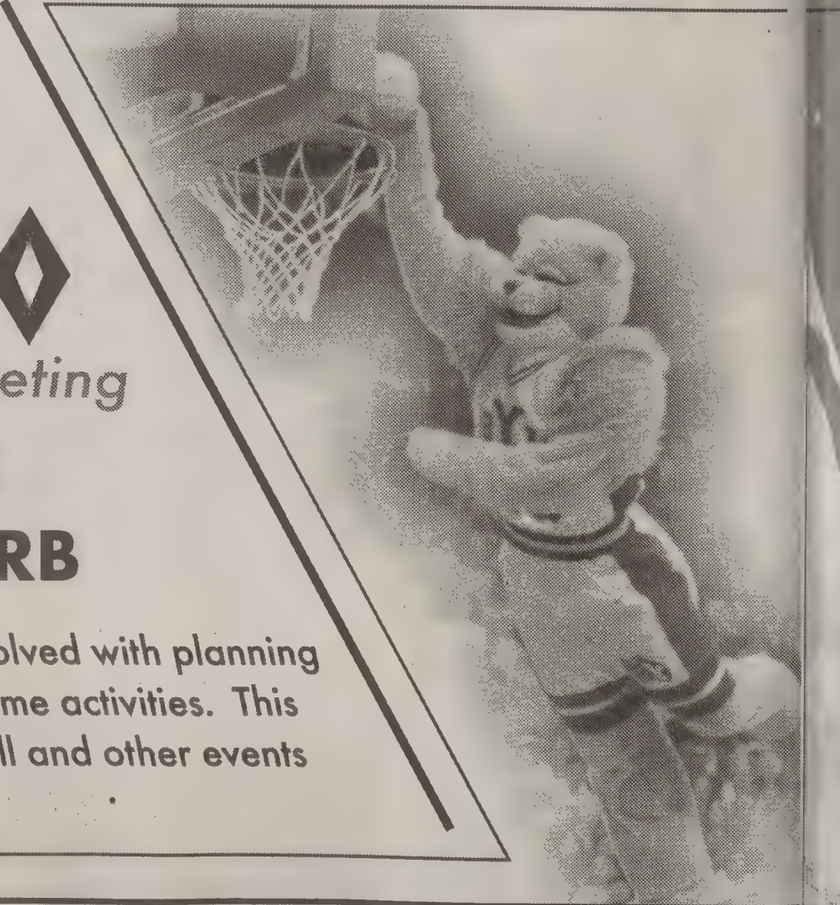

Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

...ers of the BYU 163rd ward head bang to music during an all-women party. While the men ...priesthood seesion, some womem use the time to get together with friends and family.

...sters play while men away

...J. Smith
...sroom.byu.edu
... Staff Writer

...he cat is away, the mice ...

... BYU students had all ... things planned for ... night while the men ...conference. Women got ...o make cookies, have all ...es and just hang out.

...mmate bonding time. It ...time to ourselves," said ...Dean, 20, a senior from ...Texas, majoring in mar...mmunications.

... has an excuse to be ...n said. Everyone can be ...without boyfriends. It is ...

...'U 163rd ward had an ...rty.

...ely no boys were ...said Lori Lopez 20, a ...re from Salt Lake, ...in social work, and the ...3rd ward relief society ...

...s girls something to do ...re not inviting guys to ...n conference," said Rob ...3, a senior from Orem ...in computer science.

...od session is the best ...he women in the ward to get together. During those two hours, there is nothing better to do, Lopez said.

"Guys are all somewhere, so why shouldn't all the girls be somewhere," said Jason Frischknecht, 22, a junior from Provo, majoring in construction management.

Not everyone is happy about women getting together.

"Inactive priesthood members will get all the girls," said Mark Dowdle, 22, a sophomore from Philadelphia, Pa., majoring in management, who opposes the party idea.

"It is rewarding them for their inactivity, which is wrong."

Many women found themselves visiting with their other female family members.

Hailey Smith, 19, a sophomore, from Sandy, Salt Lake County, majoring in communications, said all her cousins and aunts get together and go shopping and to a movie.

She said she likes the tradition because it gives her a chance to be with her relatives and get to know them better.

Kara Smith, 22, a senior from Provo, majoring in English teaching, said she likes priesthood session because she gets to see her little sisters.

Also, conference night is the only night of the year a girl has a good excuse for not having a date, she said.

The women of the BYU 38th Ward made cookies for the priesthood holders, said Andrea Boyce, 21, a junior from St. George, majoring in communications.

Boyce has never participated in the event, but said the other women enjoy it.

"Single's wards are all about picking up on guys," Boyce said.

At her high school there was usually a formal dance on conference weekend. Since most of the student body would be going to conference, the dance started later than usual.

While the boys were at priesthood, the girls would get ready for the dance, Boyce said. She called it a fun tradition.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

Session breaks bring enjoyment

By Erin Kingrey
eeb2@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

The men of the BYU 184th Ward make their semiannual "Elders in Aprons" breakfast for the women in their ward.

People traveling to Salt Lake City for the general conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints often do more than just attend a conference session or two.

Salt Lake offers various options for people between conference sessions.

Kathryn Skene has been an usher for general conference since 1995.

Generally it's hard to get tickets to more than one session of conference, Skene said.

Nevertheless, many people that make the trek to Salt Lake choose to stay on Temple Square for the entire day.

Between sessions, most people either go to lunch or bring their lunch with them and eat it on the grounds, she said.

When conference resumes, people without tickets typically attend the session in one of the other church buildings on Temple Square, she said.

Skene said that people just don't want to leave Temple Square.

Throughout the time she serves as an usher, Skene said she looks forward to the time between sessions. Though she must stay at her post, she said it is a great opportunity to feel the Spirit and talk to visitors.

Some people save their money for years to be able to afford to come to Utah for just a single session of general conference, she said.

She said it is a special experience to listen to their stories between the conference sessions.

"It helps me realize what we have here and how grateful we should be. We are so blessed to have a living prophet," Skene said.

The family history library for the LDS Church on Temple Square also notes an influx of visitors between conference sessions and throughout general conference weekend.

Tim Bingaman, a research specialist who works in library public affairs, said there is a definite influx of visitors each year during conference weekend, compared to other times of the year.

Although the library does not make any special accommodations for the extra visitors, Bingaman said the library is always prepared for high numbers.

He said it could comfortably accommodate up to 2300 visitors a day.

Local businesses close to Temple Square do make preparations for the weekend and time between general conference sessions.

George Ray, the operations manager for the McDonald's at Crossroads Mall said they are gearing up for business between sessions.

Ray said there is typically a significant increase in business between morning and afternoon sessions of general conference.

To serve hungry patrons, he said the Crossroad's McDonald's prepares for conference by increasing both staffing and food product availability.

Ty Sarratt, a manager at Frontier Pies on North Temple in Salt Lake City, said the restaurant experiences much more business between general conference sessions than on other weekends.

There is a significant ramp up to meet customer needs, Sarratt said.

For people with family near Salt Lake, the situation may be different.

Hilary Farris lives in Provo, but goes to her sister's house in Salt Lake every conference weekend.

There, she watches all of the sessions of general conference with members of her family, she said.

Between sessions she said she typically goes grocery shopping or takes a nap.

Even though she chooses not to attend conference on Temple Square Farris said she enjoys watching conference on TV and being with her family.

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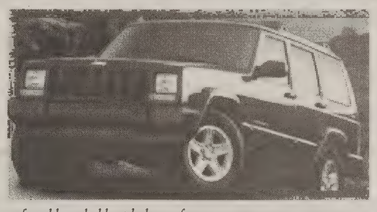

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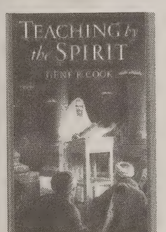

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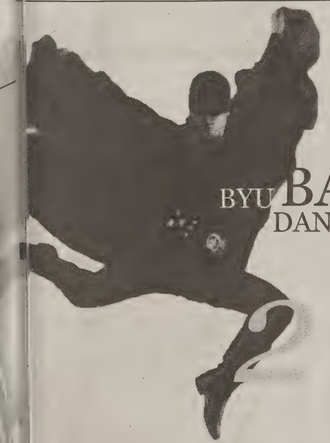

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Talks from the 171st Annual General

Saturday morning session

President Gordon B. Hinckley

The church is stronger than ever and President Gordon B. Hinckley said he could not be more grateful.

Upon welcoming members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to the Saturday morning session of general conference, President Hinckley expressed loving gratitude for life, service-givers, faithful Saints and friends and family.

President. Hinckley lauded the progress of the Church, both in number and increased faithfulness.

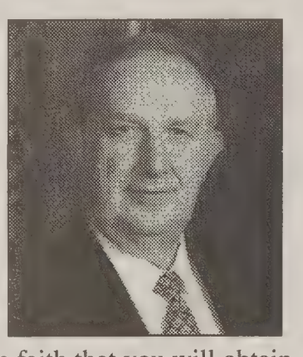
"During the past six months, we have had the opportunity of dedicating temples … We have heard testimony of the truth of this work spoken in various languages … I have seen the overwhelming faith of our people … We are experiencing slow but steady improvement in most of our fields of activity," he said.

President Hinckley announced that the total number of temples in operation, approaching dedication or planned is 121.

President Hinckley offered members encouragement to be good examples and models of the church they represent.

"Let us be good people. Let us be friendly people. Let us be neighborly people. Let us be what members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints ought to be," he said.

Elder Richard G. Scott



Applying the principles from the proclamation on the family brings joy, said Elder Richard G. Scott at the Saturday morning session of general conference.

Families are essential to Heavenly Father's plan of happiness, Elder Scott said.

Those who do not yet have an ideal family should continue pursuing that goal.

"Live for it," he said. "Pray for it. Exercise faith that you will obtain it."

Elder Scott encouraged church members to receive temple ordinances.

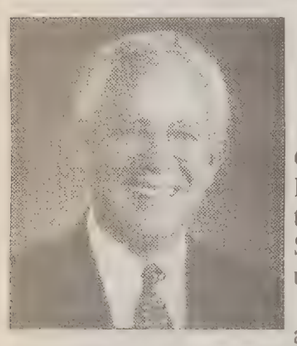
He assured church members that the Lord will keep his promises to those who live up to their covenants.

One of Satan's tools is to distract people from remembering their highest priorities, Elder Scott said.

"He would have good people fill life with 'good things' so there is no room for the essential ones," he said.

He suggested that members re-evaluate their priorities so they can do their best to have an ideal family while here on earth.

Elder Marlin K. Jensen



Motivated by the words of President Gordon B. Hinckley's address to the youth last November, Elder Marlin Jensen, from the presidency of the Quorum of the Seventy, spoke to Saturday's congregation, urging them to be humble.

"Obviously, in these coarsening times we are taught the art of negotiating by intimidation … those seeking to become humble will be a small and overlooked, but critically important minority," Jensen said.

In becoming humble, Jensen said the Savior has given us a perfect model.

The Savior teaches us that to become humble is to become as a child, he said.

"True humility will inevitably lead us to say to God, 'Thy will be done.'" Jensen said.

As we develop humility we will walk humbly with God and become closer to his son, who is our ultimate example of humility, he said.

In closing Jensen said, "I testify that Jesus Christ, God's meek and lowly son, personifies humility.

"I know that it will be in humility that we one day kneel at the Savior's feet to be judged of Him. May we live our lives to prepare for that humble moment."

Sister Sydney S. Reynolds

Sydney S. Reynolds, first counselor in the Primary presidency, spoke on the mighty and minute miracles that teach faith in Jesus Christ, in Saturday's morning session of General Conference.

"Could the Lord possibly have been concerned about smoothing my way in such a small, but to me, important matter?" Reynolds asked. "The Lord will help us in every aspect of our lives when we are trying to serve Him and do His will."

Reynolds talked of the trials life produces and the faith-producing experience of enduring them.

Speaking of her daughter's pains accompanying complications in the birth of twins a few months ago, Reynolds drew on the miracles of a loving Heavenly Father.

"They, too, know the God of miracles and witness in their extremity that whatever the future holds for them, the Lord knows them and loves them and is blessing them," she said.

Elder Jefrey R. Holland

Elder Jeffery R. Holland encouraged church members to be involved in missionary work, at the Saturday morning session of general conference.

"No mission or missionaries can ultimately succeed without the loving participation and spiritual support of the local members working with them in a balanced effort," he said.

Elder Holland said living righteously is a good start for member missionary work.

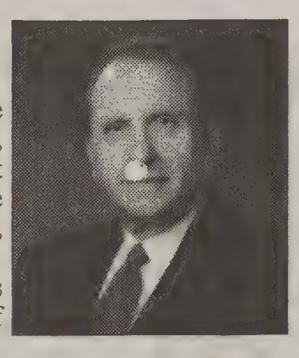
"Surely there is no more powerful missionary message we can send to the world than the example of a loving and happy Latter-day Saint life," he said.

He said members can pray for missionaries and their investigators.

Members should show genuine interest for those interested in the gospel and pray for their own missionary experiences, Elder Holland said.

"Be genuine," he said. "Reach out sincerely. Ask those friends what matters most to them, what they cherish and what they hold dear."

Elder Thomas S. Monson



Let him, Jesus Christ, the perfect example of true compassion, enter into your lives, said President Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in his talk Saturday morning.

From the pools of Bethesda to Jacob's Well, Jesus has provided us examples of compassion, President Monson said.

"The Savior has always shown unlimited capacity for compassion," he said.

The road to Jericho marks a delicate example of compassion in human history, and President Monson encouraged Saints to look for similar opportunities on their own road through life.

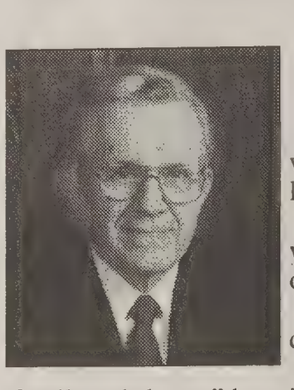
"One may well ask the penetrating question, 'These accounts pertain the to Redeemer of the world. Can there actually occur in my own life, on my own Jericho road, such a treasured experience?'"

In response, President Monson used the words of Jesus Christ: "Come and see."

"We have no way of knowing when our privilege to extend a helping hand will unfold before us. The road to Jericho that each of us travels bears no name and the weary traveler who needs our help may be one unknown," President Monson said.

Saturday afternoon session

Elder Boyd K. Packer



Guilt and the power of the Atonement were the theme of President Boyd K. Packer's talk.

"It is my purpose to ease the pain of those who suffer from the very unpleasant feeling of guilt," President Packer said.

Everyone has experienced pain from their conscience, he said.

"Too many of us needlessly carry burdens of guilt and shame," he said.

However there is a cure to this burden of guilt, he said.

President Packer said the Atonement offers redemption from spiritual death and from sin.

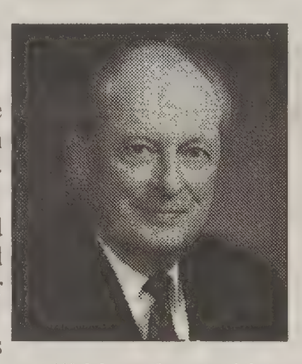
The Atonement is an "ever-present power to call upon in everyday life," Packer said.

"We all make mistakes. Sometimes we harm ourselves and seriously injure others in ways we alone cannot repair. We break things that we alone cannot fix," he said. "It is then in our nature to feel guilt, humiliation and suffering which we alone cannot cure. That is when the healing power of the Atonement will help."

Life would be hopeless without the Atonement, Packer said.

"The Atonement has practical, personal everyday value; apply it in your life," he said.

Elder Robert D. Hales



Elder Robert D. Hales spoke about the pressing need for older couples to serve in the mission field during his Saturday afternoon talk.

The best way to get families in order and teach future generations about light and truth is to set an example of service, Elder Hales said.

"Are we willing to leave our loved ones for service in the mission field? If we do, we will bless them with a heritage that will teach and inspire them for generations to come," he said.

Elder Hales said as couples go on missions their children and grandchildren are blessed in ways that would not have been possible had the couples stayed home.

He said that through service, "inactive children are activated, family members are baptized and testimonies are strengthened."

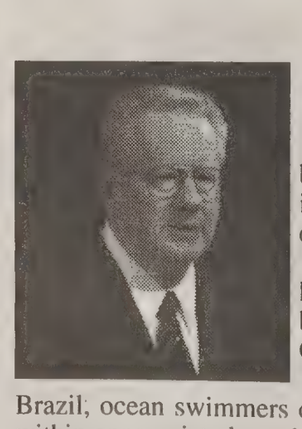
Even when blessings for missionary couples are so plentiful, Elder Hales said some couples still do not go on missions because of other concerns.

"I believe the four F's often stand in their way: fear, family concerns, finances and finding the right missionary opportunity," he said.

Elder Hales said missionary work involves sacrifice, but when sacrifices are necessary the blessings will be more abundant.

"Where much is given, much is expected. You have received much in your life, go forth and freely give in the service of our Lord and Savior. Have faith, the Lord knows where you are needed," he said.

Elder Darwin B. Christenson



Elder Darwin B. Christenson spoke about bearing testimony through act and example, in the Saturday afternoon session conference.

Elder Christenson encouraged parents to help foster this testimony in their children by reinforcing love and respect for Jesus Christ and his prophets.

Elder Christenson said that in Recife, Brazil, ocean swimmers can only be assured of safety if they swim within appropriate boundaries.

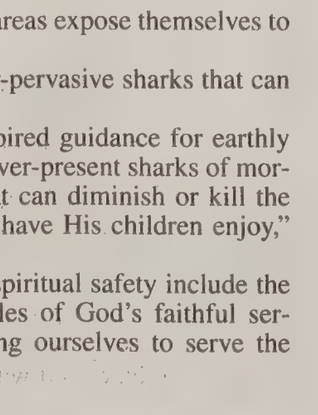
He said those who swim beyond the safe areas expose themselves to the danger of shark attacks.

He likened this ocean warning to the ever-pervasive sharks that can invade our spirituality.

"The Lord and His prophets provide inspired guidance for earthly sons and daughters to be able to avoid the ever-present sharks of mortality: the pornography, drugs and sins that can diminish or kill the inherent sense of divinity the Lord would have His children enjoy," Elder Christenson said.

He said that in other tools to ensure our spiritual safety include the family proclamation, our families, examples of God's faithful servants found in the scriptures and preparing ourselves to serve the Lord.

Elder L. Aldin Porter



Despite the "soul-destroying distractions" the world creates, Elder L. Aldin Porter of the presidency of the Seventy said there is protection from the Lord.

One such protection is presented in the Book of Mormon. In Moroni 10:4 it is promised that if one asks with a sincere heart if the scriptures are true, the Lord will manifest the truth through the Holy Ghost.

Porter described this promise as a "personal revelation of eternal consequence."

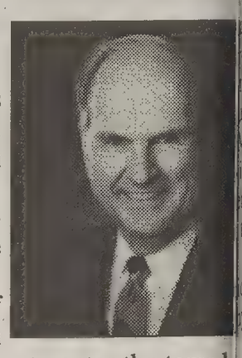
"Do not treat lightly the revelations of God," he said. "Do not treat lightly this astonishing promise."

Porter said when one receives the fulfillment of Moroni's promise, one will also receive a testimony of Jesus Christ. And through continued study, one can also receive additional testimonies of the resurrection, Joseph Smith and President Hinckley.

Porter also promised nonmembers and members who are struggling with the gospel that they would be blessed by receiving Moro promise.

"When this sacred witness comes, our love for him will incr without bounds; our desire to know of him will increase … you see his hands in a thousand things," Elder Porter said.

Elder Russell M. Nelson



Personal preparation for temple blessings was the subject of Elder Russell M. Nelson's talk during the Saturday afternoon session conference.

"As temples are prepared for our members, our members need to prepare for the temple," Elder Nelson said.

He spoke of the temple as a symbol of membership in the church, as a sign of faith and as a step toward eternal glory. Therefore, to enter the temple tremendous blessing, he said.

Preparing to be worthy to enter the temple should not be ru Elder Nelson said.

"We cannot cut corners of preparation and risk the breakir covenants we were not prepared to make. That would be worse not making them at all," he said.

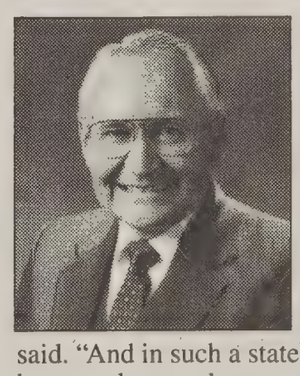
Elder Nelson spoke of temple ordinances, including the endow and the blessing of being sealed as families, as gifts from the L

He said preparation to enter the temple also includes qualific for a temple recommend.

Issues covered during temple-recommend interviews are cr because they are "spiritual separators that help to determine if w truly living as children of the covenant," he said.

Elder Nelson said that, besides having a temple recommend needs to prepare physically and spiritually to attend.

Elder L. Tom Pe



Elder L. Tom Perry spoke about buil community of saints, in the Saturday noon session of conference.

One of the central themes of his tal sharing the gospel with others and b valiant member of the Lord's church.

"My concern is that some of us tal granted the unique and valuable ble of membership in the Lord's churc said. "And in such a state of underappreciation, we are more lik be complacent about our Church membership and are less v contributors to the building of a community of saints."

Elder Perry challenged those saints who are hiding in corne stand tall and proclaim loudly the treasured teachings of our co heritage, not with a spirit of boasting and pride, but with a sp confidence and conviction."

He said that the leaders of the church set an example of faithf and community building when they followed Joseph Smith's co to settle in the swamp-infested Nauvoo.

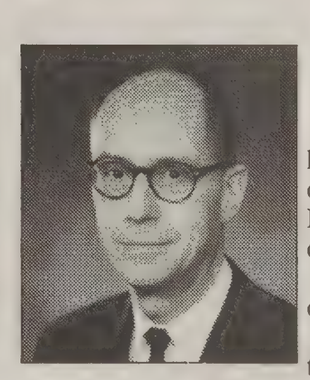
"The prophet had the design to build a community of saints," Perry said.

He said that Joseph Smith's three objectives in building this munity were economic, educational and spiritual.

"Our community of saints is not one of exclusion but one of sion, built upon a foundation of Apostles and Prophets, Jesus Himself being the chief cornerstone," Elder Perry said.

Priesthood session talks

Elder Henry B. Ey



Brethren in the priesthood, deaco high priests alike, must become she of Israel for the rest of the world, sai Henry B. Eyring, a member of the Q of Twelve Apostles.

"It is love that must motivate the she of Israel," Elder Eyring said.

As priesthood holders, men are resp to watch over the church and ensu well-being of other members, Elder Eyring said.

"We must watch over ourselves as well as others," he said.

The task of overseeing the membership of the Church can b daunting, but Elder Eyring counseled members to rely on the they watched over others.

"It is not easy to do well and consistently," Elder Eyring sa (the Lord) watches with us …"

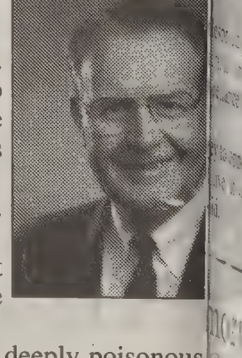
He said that by constantly looking out for other members, th herds of Israel will find their love for the Lord increase.

"As you watch over His sheep, your love for Him will inc Elder Eyring said.

The Savior has set the prime example of being a shepherd o flock, Elder Eyring said.

"I am a witness that the Savior watches over His sheep, Eyring said.

Elder David E. Sorensen



The invitation made by Elder David E. Sorenson in the priesthood session was to ask members of the priesthood of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to avoid spiritual snakebites.

"Avoid petting that rattlesnake," he said. "It's better not to commit the sin.

He said sexual sins are among the most poisonous. And that poison drives away the Holy Spirit.

"Entertainment such as pornography is a deeply poisonous he said. " It destroys self-esteem and weakens self-discipline

Elder Sorenson cautioned members to resist the temptation electronic media.

"Trouble is just a few mouse clicks away," he said.

Elder Sorenson advised members to set up fortifications as did.

"Set up personal ground rules," he said. "Create your own holds. Don't be alone on dates and don't surf the Internet alo

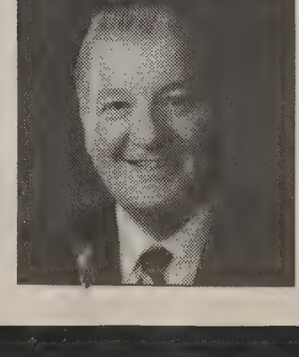
He counseled members to decide now what they are going

"If we decide now which path we will take, then the chal behind us," he said. "Don't allow poison to touch your souls

Elder Sorenson said repentance is possible, but it is painfu most effective if it's applied quickly.

He told members that the path of repentance is not traveled a that the miracle of forgiveness is real.

Elder John H. G



Our power in the priesthood de our personal righteousness. This message Elder John H. Groberg Quorum of the Seventy gave in h hood-session address.

"God wants us, his sons, to hold th hood and use it properly," Elder said.

rence of The Church of Jesus Christ

hasized that while the power of the priesthood
er to use the priesthood is limited by our per-

ys as a missionary in the South Pacific, Elder
ory of a Branch President who recognized the
n administering in the priesthood.
is injured climbing a tree, a local member fami-
berg and asked that their son be given a priest-
well.
ght help from the local Branch President, who
elchizidek Priesthood holder on the island.
ident, who had been working in his garden,
to the boy until he had washed up and changed
hat he would not approach the Lord for help

this experience taught him the necessity of
ysically and spiritually, before using the priest-

E. Faust

holders must follow
s to become strong
Church's future, said
ust, second counselor
cy of The Church of
-day Saints.
be adhered is a rev-
dent Faust said.
ppointed at how casu-
ord's name in vain.
olders must also show reverence and honor to
President Faust said. He counseled fathers to be
their actions concerning other members of the

ver consciously disappoint his wife and chil-
said.
also need to exercise reverence and obedience
enants of the holy priesthood, President Faust

f the priesthood body must learn to respect
God, President Faust counseled.
ed the story of a missionary in the British Isles
e "dirty little Irish kid." The missionary con-
re.
h kid" went on to become a mission president
mber of the Quorum of Twelve Apostles for 13

President Thomas S. Monson

President Thomas S. Monson's message at the priesthood session was that the world needs us.

"Who will man the lifeboats," he asked. "We need to magnify our callings. We are on the Lords errand, therefore, we are entitled to the Lord's help, but we must try."

He issued a call to members to 'join the ranks' and let every man learn his duty.

o those to whom we are responsible," he said.
k to the path."
ner can change men's lives and help men to a

erve through our labors will feel the touch of
e said.
lso gave two fundamental reasons why people

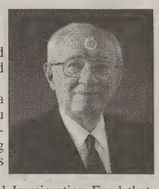
n eternal possibilities and made the decision to

llence," he said. "They cannot accept less than

ove their neighbors as themselves.
ge of the Spirit," he counseled. "And the skill

aid there are those who await rescue by those
iesthood responsibility to man the lifeboats.
se the responsibility. Follow our leader – the
d his prophet, Gordon B. Hinckley to the res-
on said.

n B. Hinckley



Hinckley announced
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od session address.
ng that if you give a
at for a day; if you
he will eat for a life-
Hinckley, explaining
elp church members

oles of the Perpetual Immigration Fund that
ioneers get to Utah in the late 1800's, the
und will help young men and women in under-
ford an education.
ll be administered through the Institute pro-
s, with minimal interest, to be repaid once the
eted his or her education and is gainfully

spread poverty among our people, we must do
lp lift themselves, to establish their lives upon
eliance that can come of training," President

to opportunity. This training must be done in
tive. It will then be suited to the opportunities
l.

morning session

President James E. Faust

Baptism and being "spiritually born of God," were the topics of President James E. Faust's talk in the Sunday morning session of conference.

President Faust told the story of a young man from Samoa who had had polio for 22 years and was finally able to walk when he made the decision to be baptized.

"We should experience a mighty change of heart so that we can 'become new creatures' he redemption of our Lord and Savior, Jesus st said.

he remembers his baptism in the baptismal on Temple Square.

than 11 million people have been baptized into

f forgiveness of sin through the Savior's repentance and baptism, President Faust said. aptismal gate opens the way for additional ts of the priesthood and the temple.

Ghost is so important that a person without it ving a body without an immune system,

permanent witness and therefore, those who baptism and confirmation, can receive more esident Faust said.

Elder Neal A. Maxwell

Plowing in hope through life was the topic of Elder Neal A. Maxwell's talk at the Sunday morning session of conference.

Traditional values are sliding swiftly, Elder Maxwell said.

"The togetherness of technology is no substitute for the family," he said.

He said it is not too late to help those individuals and families who are willing to fix themselves.

"Therefore, desperately needed is longitudinal perspective, the hope of the gospel," Elder Maxwell said.

He said those who "plow in hope" may see their lives shaken but will still see the divine design.

Ultimate hope is tied to Jesus Christ and the Atonement.

"The putting off of the natural man makes possible putting on the whole armor of God, which would not fully fit before," Elder Maxwell said.

He said the more people know of Jesus, the more they will love him, trust him and want to be with him.

"Therefore, with the help of the Holy Ghost, we can "glorify" Christ by repenting and thereby accessing the blessings of the astonishing atonement which He provided for us at such a stunning cost," Elder Maxwell said.

Bishop Keith B. McMullin

Keith B. McMullin, Second Counselor in the Presiding Bishopric, spoke on the reality of Satan and issued a warning about worldliness to members of the church, at the Sunday morning session conference.

"He (Satan) and his legions are wreaking havoc among the children of men," Bishop McMullin said.

Bishop McMullin characterized Satan as real, loveless, a liar, a promoter of evil and a destroyer.

He said there is no peace on earth because the Devil has power.

"His beguiling ways are mesmerizing the people," McMullin said. "What was once considered awful is now considered tame; what at first titillates, soon captivates and then destroys."

Bishop McMullin gave three warnings to members of the church.

He advised to avoid worldly lusts, beware of worldly wealth and to beware of selfishness.

Bishop McMullin said there is a safe haven from these perils.

He invited saints to a lead a better life.

"Just being a member of the church is not enough," Bishop McMullin said. "The spirituality and vigilance of a saint are required."

He said to be a saint is to be good, pure and upright.

"Virtues are not only declared, but lived," Bishop McMullin said.

He said worldliness can be avoided through the partaking of the sacrament, paying tithing, sacrifice, consecration and chastity.

Sister Carol B. Thomas

Sacrifice — an eternal investment, was the topic of Sister Carol B. Thomas' talk in the Sunday morning session of conference.

Sister Thomas, second counselor of the general Young Women's presidency, said the law of sacrifice is one of the virtues that sets members of the Church apart from the rest of the world.

She said true worship is characterized by giving to others and to the Lord.

There are three main ways in which members of the Church can improve on sacrificing: teaching families, giving to the poor and needy and sharing through missionary work, sister Thomas said.

"As we teach our families to sacrifice, we should also teach them to deny themselves," she said.

Sister Thomas said giving a child too much may actually deprive them of true enjoyment.

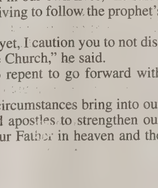
Parents should teach their children to give to the needy and share their fashionable clothing for others to enjoy as well, Sister Thomas said.

"We can all be searching for the many opportunities in our lives to give — to share," she said.

She encouraged young members of the Church to reach out to their friends and share the gospel truths with them.

"As we willingly give our time and talents and all that we possess, it becomes one of our truest forms of worship," Sister Thomas said.

Elder M. Russell Ballard



His word ye shall receive was the topic of Elder M. Russell Ballard's talk at the Sunday session of conference.

As people make their way through the path of life, many challenges are presented, he said.

If people follow the counsel of the Lord given through the prophet, the result will be great and wonderful blessings, Elder Ballard said.

"If you will listen to the living prophet and the apostles and heed our counsel, you will not go astray," he said.

Families should sit down together and discuss the counsel given by President Hinckley, Elder Ballard said.

"As parents and adult leaders of youth, we cannot expect our young people to take to heart the things the prophet says to them if we show a complacent attitude toward His counsel in our own lives," he said.

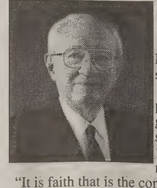
Many of the youth of the Church are striving to follow the prophet's counsel, Elder Ballard said.

"To those of you who have not listened yet, I caution you to not disregard the counsel of the president of the Church," he said.

He encouraged the youth who need to repent to go forward with faith and become clean before the Lord.

"Let all of us regardless of our family circumstances bring into our homes the teachings of the prophets and apostles to strengthen our relationships with each other and with our Father in heaven and the Lord Jesus Christ," Elder Ballard said.

President Gordon B. Hinckley



Faith was the topic of President Gordon B. Hinckley's talk at the Sunday morning session of conference.

Miracles occur when the seed of faith is planted in the hearts of people and that seed grows as they learn, President Hinckley said.

He said those that walk with faith receive many blessings.

"It is faith that is the converter," President Hinckley said. "It is faith that is the teacher."

President Hinckley spoke about the early members of the church whose lives were blessed with faith to accept the testimony of Joseph Smith.

He talked specifically about how the gift of faith touched Parley P. Pratt's life.

He also recounted how Parley P. Pratt served as a missionary and died a martyr because of his faith.

"Faith? there can be no doubt about it," President Hinckley said.

Faith is a gift from God, he said.

"Faith underlies it all," President Hinckley said. "Faith is the substance of it all."

The faith within us is shown in everything we do, he said.

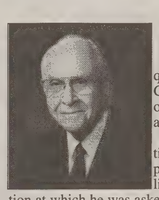
"This is the reason for the growth of the church," President Hinckley said. "The strength of this cause and kingdom are not found in its temporal assets, impressive as they may be. They are found in the hearts of its people."

He said faith is the basis of testimony, represents sacrifice and underlines loyalty to the Church.

President Hinckley reminded members of the Church, "The Lord has commanded us to take upon ourselves the shield of faith."

Sunday afternoon session

Elder David B. Haight



Elder David B. Haight, member of the quorum of the twelve apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, offered the opening remarks to Sunday's afternoon session of General Conference.

Elder Haight said he wanted to take his time time to express gratitude for the people who have helped him throughout his life. He recounted his eighth grade graduation at which he was asked to perform a solo on his violin.

Eager to begin the musical performance, Elder Haight ignored encouragement from his sister to retune his violin to the accompanying piano.

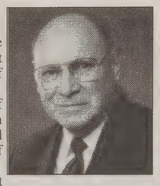
To his surprise, when he began to play, he was two musical notes out of tune. Not wanted to disturb the flow of the program, Elder Haight completed his performance.

Elder Haight encouraged members to strengthen their testimonies, so they could better share the principles of the gospel with others.

"The gospel is true," he said, "And it is meant for us to help bring about the eternal plan of salvation to people."

Elder Haight expressed appreciation for the example of sacrifice- his parents and others showed before he closed his remarks by bearing testimony of the truthfulness of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin



Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin explained the importance of obeying the law of the fast during the Sunday afternoon session of general conference.

"Each time we do so, we fulfill both of the great commandments upon which 'hang the law and the prophets,'" said Elder Wirthlin, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

Elder Wirthlin said fasting fulfills the first commandment, to love God, by allowing people to mature spiritually and aiding in the growth of their testimonies.

He said fasting and paying a generous fast offering fulfills the second great commandment, to love others, by aiding those in need.

"The fast offering is used for one purpose only: to help bless the lives of those in need," Elder Wirthlin said.

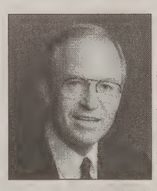
"As members of the church, we have a sacred responsibility to assist those in need and help relieve their heavy burdens," he said.

Elder Wirthlin warned that those who have the means but not the compassion to help others are in danger of loving substance more than the poor.

But, Elder Wirthlin promised blessings for those who did obey the law of the fast.

"I raise my voice in testimony and promise along with the great apostles that have preceeded me that those who live the law of the fast will surely discover the rich blessings that attend this holy principle," Elder Wirthlin said.

Elder John K. Carmack



Elder John K. Carmack encouraged the saints to be united in love and testimony.

Unity is a major reason the Church is progressing. Without it we would falter, he said.

The saints achieve unity under the spiritual direction of the prophet and enjoy that unity through love, Elder Carmack said.

"That unifying love is coupled with our individual testimonies," he said. "Almost every member in this congregation could and would respond, if called upon to bear their own testimonies in this conference."

Elder Carmack said his testimony is built on the firm convictions that the Book of Mormon is true and Jesus is our Savior.

"Evidence of the authenticity of the Book of Mormon continues to mount," Elder Carmack said.

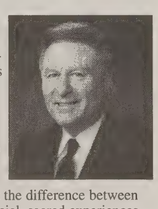
In illustration of this point, Elder Carmack reported that researchers discovered stones in the southern Arabian Desert with the name Nahom inscribed on them. Nahom is the name of Ishmael's burial place.

Elder Carmack also cited Professor Jack Welch's observation that some verses in the Book of Mormon clearly form a chiasmus or an X-shaped configuration. "That finding evidenced ancient rather than modern authorship," he said.

Having discovered the Book of Mormon is true, Elder Carmack said the book's central doctrine is Christ's atonement.

"Church members are unified in Christ through love and testimony. This dispensation's pathway to our Savior is through Joseph and the Book of Mormon," Elder Carmack said.

Elder L. Lionel Kendrick



Elder L. Lionel Kendrick spoke of importance and sacredness of temple experiences during his Sunday afternoon conference talk.

"The temple and the holy ordinances are indeed sacred and we should be spiritually sensitive to them. It is a sacred blessing to attend the temple to worship the Lord," Elder Kendrick said.

Elder Kendrick told the congregation that the difference between ordinary experiences at the temple and special, sacred experiences at the temple is the degree of reverence shown and the spirit of worship.

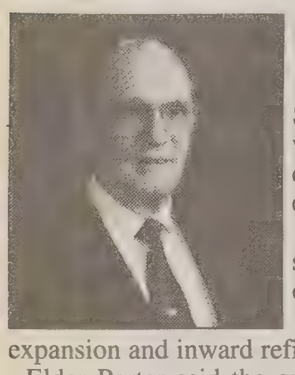
"Reverence," Elder Kendrick said, "is an expression of deep respect, honor and adoration for the Lord. It is having reverence for His name, for His words, for His ordinances and covenants, for His servants, for His chapels and for His temples."

Elder Kendrick suggested that reverence is more than being quiet in sacred places. It is being aware of what is taking place, and developing a divine desire to learn and to be receptive to the promptings of the spirit, he said.

Temple worship serves to prepare Latter-day Saints to live in the presence of our Heavenly Father and His Son, Elder Kendrick said.

In order to achieve this level of worship, Saints must leave the world behind as they enter the temple and seek to gain added light and knowledge, Elder Kendrick said.

"If we do these things the Lord will bless us and we will become prepared to live in His holy presence," Elder Kendrick said.



Elder Bruce D. Porter

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints must progress on more than just a worldwide scale, said Elder Bruce D. Porter during the Sunday afternoon session of general conference.

It must also be built on an individual level, said Elder Porter, a member of the Quorum of the Seventy.

"The church advances by both outward expansion and inward refinement," he said.

Elder Porter said the quiet building up of the kingdom of God on earth by humble saints is vital, although it may not seem exotic or spectacular.

"We may be inclined to see the building of the kingdom as something that takes place beyond the horizon," he said. "From its earliest days, the Lord's church has been built up by ordinary people who magnified their callings," he said.

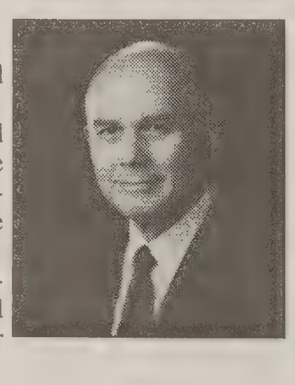
Elder Porter said the Lord's kingdom must be built on an individual level because the kingdom encompasses more than just the church as a whole.

It also includes families and people's minds and hearts.

Because the kingdom is built person by person, Elder Porter said rearing children is divine work.

He also said personal prayer and pondering the scriptures aid in building the kingdom of God in our own hearts.

Elder Dallin H. Oaks



Elder Dallin H. Oaks spoke about focus and priorities in using discretionary time.

"Because of increased life expectancies and modern time-saving devices, most of us have far more discretionary time than our predecessors. We are accountable for how we use that time," Elder Oaks said.

Elder Oaks said that temporal circumstances may change, but the eternal laws and principles that should guide choices never change.

"We don't need a bigger truckload of information ... our biggest need is a clearer focus on how we should value and use what we already have," Elder Oaks said.

The saints need to focus to avoid what is harmful, Elder Oaks counseled.

Elder Oaks also concentrated on the need for priorities. "Our priorities determine what we seek in life," he said.

The kingdom of God must be sought first, Elder Oaks said. He pointed out missionaries as visible examples of those who set aside their worldly pursuits to serve the Lord.

Elder Oaks said that good choices are especially important in family life. Eternal impacts of each major decision should be considered, he said.

Finally, after all we can do, Elder Oaks counseled members to heed King Benjamin's advice to do all things in wisdom and order, not exceeding one's strength.

School court teaches justice, orde

By Misty Kirby
misty@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Several students at Springville Junior High have landed themselves in court, not as criminals, but as court officials.

For 12 years, Springville Junior High School's student court program has willed the responsibility of maintaining justice and order within the school to the students. This entirely student-dependent court, like any court of law, tries offenders and issues appropriate repercussions.

Ronald J. Shaw, founder of the student court and a teacher at the junior high, developed the program after the former principal introduced him to the idea.

Although similar programs existed throughout the nation, Shaw reconstructed the court program, making it more elaborate and true to life.

"I didn't want it to be like Night Court, where they just state the problem," Shaw said.

With the help of his daughter, an attorney in Minneapolis, Minn., and John Allan, a Utah County deputy attorney, Shaw created an environment where students could learn the fundamentals of court proceedings and apply them to actual situations.

Each semester new students participate in the student-court program. Enrollment in this program requires students to have satisfactory citizenship, which means good behavior, maintaining a B average, and receiving permission from both Shaw and their principal.

The first seven to eight weeks of the semester, students learn the fundamentals of the legal process and court procedures, Shaw said.

Legal professionals from the Springville and Utah County community including attorneys, correctional officers, a judge and a police officer, volunteer their time in teaching students about the demands of their position.

Problems within the school such as pushing, fighting and minor incidents of sexual harassment are referred to the school court for resolution, Shaw said.

Cases brought before the court are based on violations of the school's policies or by personal referrals from both students and teachers.

When a case is brought to court, both the plaintiff and defendant are assigned attorneys. Student attorneys introduce evidence, call witnesses, conduct cross examinations and present court briefs, Shaw said.

After cases are presented, the judges take a short recess to determine a verdict and an appropriate punishment.

Three judges preside over this court instead of one, like in a traditional criminal court, ensuring that not one student is responsible for a punishment.

"The judges are often strict and render harsher punishments than administrators," said.

Students generally receive school detention as punish... Each ASD is a 30-minute tion session where student... expected to study a specific... subject.

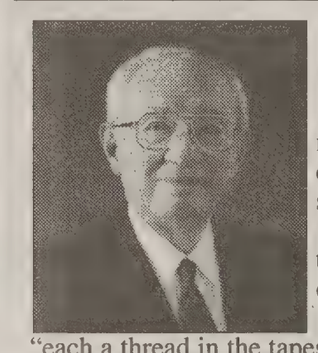
A maximum of 10 ASD... given as punishment for a pa... lar offense, Shaw said.

Throughout the semester... dents officiating the court de... valuable skills by becoming ... orators and analytical thinker...

"I won't let them write a s... Shaw said. "They have to re... their feet and not lose their... of thought."

Extensively studying the ... system also provides stu... with powerful knowledge a... as visible skills.

"It makes them a better cit... said Daniel Hammond, ... teaching assistant for the s... court program. "They learn ... cause and effect and c... quences. They also learn ... process of the legal system ... that will help them throu... their life."



President Gordon B. Hinckley

President Hinckley closed the Sunday afternoon session and this general conference expressing his hope that everyone would stand a little taller than they did before.

He said that although all the speakers were told how much time they would have, none of them were given topics.

All of talks seem to harmonize together "each a thread in the tapestry of a grand and beautiful pattern," Hinckley said.

He said the reason that conference is held is to edify the members, fortify them against temptation and sin, to lift their sights and let them receive instruction.

"Now brothers and sisters, let us go forth from this conference with a stronger resolve to live the gospel, to be more faithful, to be better fathers and mothers and sons and daughters, to be absolutely loyal to one another as families, and absolutely loyal to the Church as members," Hinckley said.

He said that testimonies of the Savior and Joseph Smith are the basis of this faith.

"We must nurture them. We must cultivate them. We can never forsake them," he said. "We can never lay them aside. Without them we have nothing. With them we have everything."

"I like not only to be loved, but to be told tha... I am loved."

-- George El...
(Mary Ann Eva...

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ffect of violence on youth anaylzed

agan Nelson
@newsroom.byu.edu
let Staff Writer

> "The grander message is human beings are quite capable of dealing with severe sustained trauma."
>
> — Brian Barber, University of Utah professor

g, gunfire, police sirens, ance sirens and death — part of a day in the life of n the Middle East.

ffect of violence on youth hout the world is being at both BYU and the Uni- of Utah. Faculty, such as Barber and Christopher , study adolescents' ses to being raised in a environment.

er BYU professor Brian now teaching at the Uni- of Utah, is engaged in ve research dealing with ct of violence on Palestin- th. Barber's work is being n conjunction with the Health Organization's f youth and violence.

derstand how violence has l youth in Palestine, Bar- mpared youth in Gaza, e with those of Sarajevo, Both Gaza and Sarajevo een involved in extended of terror and trauma. Bar- esearch shows that the n the youth in each area is t.

nian kids are very dis- , psychologically and — as one might expect," said.

id this negative social "not so with the Palestin- ."

ding to Barber's research, erence in the response of n Palestine and Bosnia is their ability to "interpret is happening through g systems'."

ng systems, as defined by n, are those outlets that eople to "understand and nsense of the violence them."

ggests that because of his- political, religious and events, Palestinian youth to make sense of their and deal with it — bet- other youth living in war-torn societies, such as Bosnia.

Palestinian youth have "acute political awareness," Barber said. Accordingly, youth in Gaza are taught at a young age that in order to achieve a Palestinian state, and to "relieve themselves of their suppressive burden," fighting is inevitable. The kids are able to say that the fighting is necessary, Barber said.

Bosnian youth do not have the historical and political meaning systems that Palestinian youth have. As a result, Bosnian youth have a hard time interpreting the violence around them, Barber said.

"In Sarajevo, the youth were totally confused by the fighting," Barber said. "Bosnian kids had no idea who were Muslims, Serbs or Croats before the war," then, "all of a sudden Serbs were killing Muslims."

The unexpected fighting confused the youth in Sarajevo and they were unable to interpret the fighting, Barber explained.

Generally, Palestinians are "fundamental, devout Muslims," Barber said. Their doctrine teaches it is "righteous to fight for freedom, right to have dignity (and) basic human resources which they lack."

Thus, in addition to historical and political meaning systems, Palestinians are also able to interpret the violence around them as a religious necessity.

Youth in Sarajevo tend to be secular Muslims, and are not able to make sense of the violence through religious explanations, Barber said.

Culturally, Gaza citizens "really believe in the value of the group as a whole," Barber said. The people are united in purpose. Since the first Intifada many of the youth Barber interviewed "often look back with longing (to that time) as a time when the society was all together and united."

Palestinian youth were able to take part in the resistance by throwing stones and erecting barricades. They "were able to express their levels of commitment through action," Barber said, and that gave the youth purpose.

For Palestinians, the first Intifada was one of a set of conflicts that erupted over the past century with the Israelis. As a result, the youth in Palestine "weren't surprised by the violence," Barber said.

The youth in Bosnia, however, were completely surprised and unprepared when the war began, Barber said.

Barber found that the more the youth in Gaza were involved in the resistance, the better citizens they became. Palestinians active in the first Intifada have become "more civically involved and more socially and psychologically mature," Barber said.

Barber's research indicates that there is "no automatic negative consequence to stress and trauma." Individual results depend on how well one can "interpret and make sense of (negative) situations."

Barber believes that when youth have meaning systems — doctrines, beliefs, values and goals that help them interpret and identify a role for themselves — they are capable of adjusting to trauma, dealing with it, and moving on.

"The grander message," Barber said, "is human beings are quite capable of dealing with severe sustained trauma." The determining factor, according to Barber, is how much sense a person can make of what is going on.

"The fact that there are people who have to be worried about letting their children go out to see sunshine because they might be shot ... that is negative," said Suzanne Maughan, BYU sociology graduate student from Whitebridge, Australia. Maughan has assisted Barber in his research.

Considering various sociological factors that add to the situation, Maughan agreed that "the more Israel puts up restrictions against Palestinians, the more they want to be stronger to fight back." Thus, Israeli suppression has the potential to increase Palestinian nationality, rather than destroy it.

Faisal Al-Rfouh, BYU associate visiting professor from Jordan University, explained the powerful sense of nationalism that Palestinians feel. Relating a story about a colleague of Palestinian decent, whose great-grandfather fled to the United States in 1905, Al-Rfouh recalled when they were introduced.

This man "does not speak Arabic and is a Christian ... has never been to Palestine — and yet he says 'I am Palestinian living in America'!" Al-Rfouh said.

This colleague considered himself Palestinian first, although he had never been to Palestine, illustrating the Palestinian people's deep sense of nationality.

Al-Rfouh said he believes the strong sense of Palestinian nationalism can never be taken away. Because they were driven from their homes and forced to immigrate elsewhere, Palestinians continue to have extreme attachments to their homeland.

People with disabilites find parking a problem

By Stephen Snow
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NewsNet Staff Writer

With over 30,000 students at BYU, the difficulty of finding a parking space on campus is not a new problem. Few students, however, recognize the dilemma inadequate parking poses for people with disabilities.

"There are just too many students on campus that need disability parking," said Sarah Staley, 19, a sophomore from Omaha, Neb., who has not declared a major. "There aren't enough spaces for the people who need them."

Staley has a genetic bone condition that required her to undergo major hip surgery six months ago. The surgery, which entailed inserting cadaver bone into the marrow of her hipbone in an attempt to strengthen the deteriorating joint, has left her on crutches and in a lot of pain.

Staley said that walking long distances to class can cause serious damage her brittle leg bones, as well as a great deal of discomfort as she struggles to recover from her surgery.

According to the Utah Department of Motor Vehicles, there are 4,382 Utah County residents like Staley, whose disabilities have led them to obtain temporary or permanent disability permits.

"I think that, overall, BYU does a good job at trying to accommodate the disabled, but there's still a serious parking problem," Staley said.

According to Lt. Aaron Rhodes of the BYU traffic office, BYU meets all of the state's regulations regarding disability parking spaces.

According to the Federal Register's rules and regulations for disability parking, only seven out of every 300 parking spaces must be reserved for people with disabilities.

BYU traffic and parking rules state that disability-permit holders are not only allowed to park in disability stalls, but they are also allowed to park in "A", "C", "G", and "Y" lots when the disability stalls are full.

The only places where disability permit holders cannot park, Rhodes said, are officials' stalls, service-vehicle stalls, and specialty spaces.

"The problem is that the "A" lots and "Y" lots are always full," Staley said. "The only spaces ever open are the service-vehicle spots."

Amber King, 21, a junior from Germantown, Tenn., majoring in advertising, obtained a disability permit in February after having foot surgery.

King said she gets frustrated when, even though she has a disability permit, she has to drive around to several parking lots looking for a vacant space. She said that, most of the time, the "A" lots are full, except for several service-vehicle spaces that always seem vacant.

Rhodes said he understands how frustrating it must be to see empty service-vehicle stalls, but he said that the school has had to try and find a happy medium.

"We have to keep those stalls available because service access also includes ambulances and fire trucks," he said. "If we can't get those vehicles in there, we're in big trouble."

Staley said that she realizes the need for such parking restrictions, but said she doesn't understand why there is such a terrible shortage of parking spaces.

The problem, to a large degree, lies in the issuance of parking permits.

According to Rhodes, there are 2, 700 "A" lot and 7,000 "Y" lot stalls, however the traffic office has issued about 4,500 "A" lot permits and 9,000 "Y" lot permits.

The reason for the over-issuance of parking permits, Rhodes said, is that all of the permit holders rarely park on campus on the same day.

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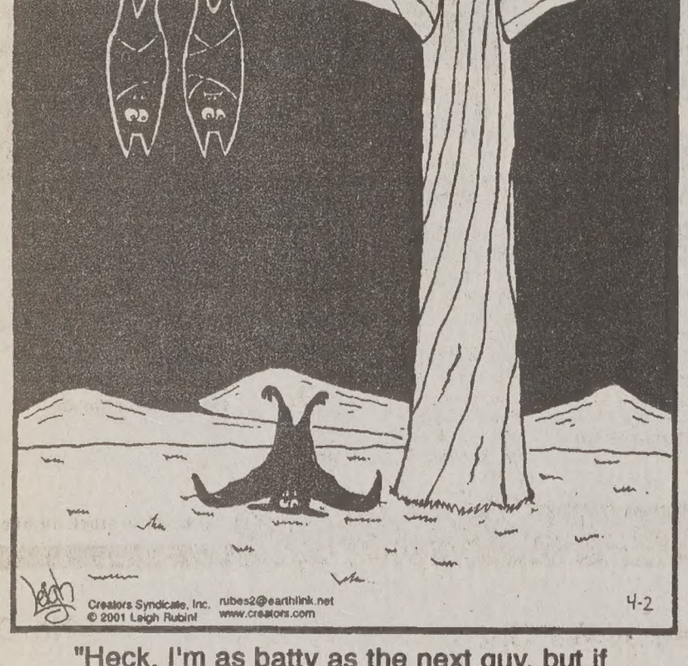

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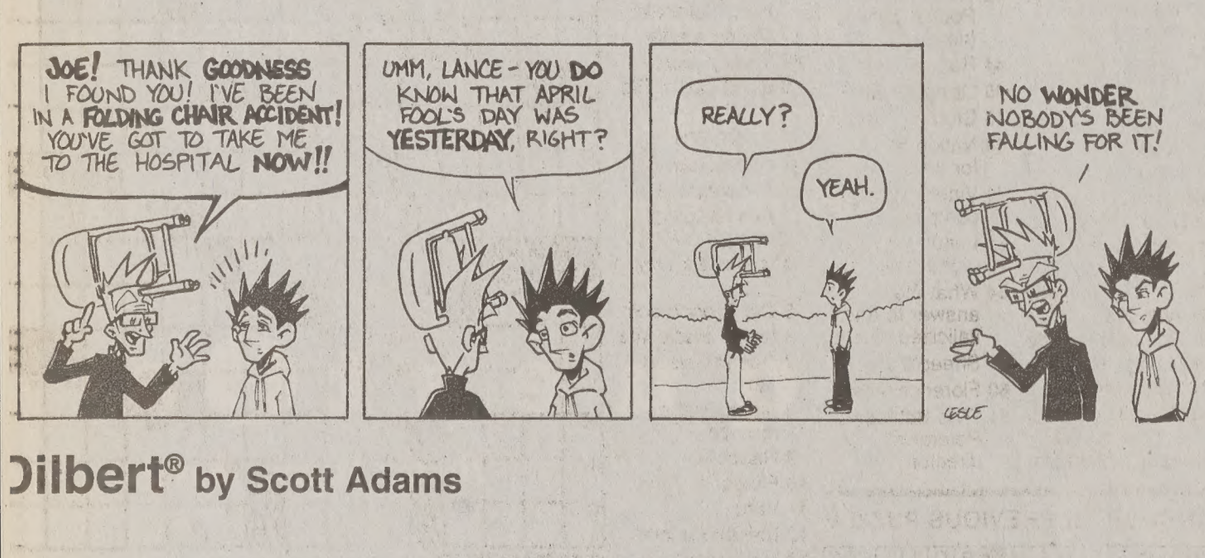
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CAN YOU play a 10-min video? Presenters needed to introduce a product that 80% of families need and want. Expect to earn $10-$15K+, Managers $25-$35K. Not MLM. Come to an information meeting: Wed April 4 at 6:00 pm or Sat April 7 at 1:00 pm at the Provo Pizza Factory (2230 N. Univ Pkwy) Bring a friend, lunch is on us. Limit 50 people. Questions call 801-231-3045.

NOW HIRING!!
Telephone Interviewers
Earn up to $12 per hour
Receive $100 after 75 hours
(approx 30 days)
No sales!
Several Bonus & Incentive Plans
Good reading and typing skills required
Apply in person Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem
226-1524. www.wirthlin.com

ACTIVITIES PERSON; 15-20 hrs; Afternoons M, W, F. Working with the elderly; $7/hr. **Call Randy 367-3669**

TRUCK DRIVERS Wanted: Farm truck or delivery truck exp pref. Job lasts 6-8 wks. Wage $8.50/hr. Call Lance at 756-9849.

CREATIVE & personable students needed to work w/our 5 yr. old autistic boy in an intensive home program. This program uses applied behavior analysis. Training provided. 10-15 hrs/wk in Springville. Starts at $8.50/hr. Call Lisa at 489-4749.

ATTN. Work From Home: up to $25-$75/hr PT/FT 888-900-9810 *majorcashflow.com*

LAWN AERATION WORKERS Salesman $12-$20/hr. Laborer positions also avail. FT/PT. Call 358-5052.

THE WASATCH GROUP d'sh

SALES POSITIONS
Summer & current. Also install positions. **$4,000-$10,000/mo+** bonuses up to $10,000

- Can you sell a product that's free AND that people want?
- A high demand product with the highest income,period!

(801) 272-0926 (for questions & interviews)

APPOINTMENT SETTERS needed to give away free gifts for a Vacation Resort. $8-$15/hr + bonuses. Evenings 356-6377.

ARE YOU a Computer Graphics Major? Western Star is looking for someone who has experience with Adobe Illustrator & Photoshop. **Please Call 377-7716.**

HIRING PT Breakfast Attendant, 5:30-11am. Also needed: **FT Maintenance Person,** exp. required; **FT Night Audit,** & **PT Front Desk**, flexible schedule. Apply: *Residence Inn* 252 W 2230 N Provo

FUN, ENTHUSIASTIC person w/lots of personality to play Easter Bunny. Contact Dean at 224-0810.

WANTED- FREELANCE teachers who can teach 20 lessons of foreign language instruction. (Spanish instructors need not apply) Call 694-8806 for more information.

WORLD GYM expanding, needs Personal Trainers majoring in health or fitness. Fax resume 763-8181 or call John K 763-7979

300-Help Wanted

BOY'S GROUP HOME
Needs part time counselor. Grave yard and weekend shifts avail. Must be 21. Call Stacey at (801) 491-2270.

US SYNTHETIC based in Orem, UT is a major supplier of Polycrystalline Diamond for the oil and gas industries. We currently have an opening for a **PT Mechanical Engineer.** The position requires interaction with other production departments. US Synthetic offers a competitive compensation package. Please send resumes/inquires to:
US Synthetic Corporation
ATTN: David Brady
1260 S 1600 W, Orem, UT 84058;
Phone: 235-9001, Fax: 235-9141

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A JOB that will allow you time to play, study, & do the things you really want to do? We offer a wide range of shifts & great flexibility; **NO SALES!** Earn $7.00+/hr. Call Samantha: 235-7087, or stop by 206 N. Orem Blvd

PEST CONTROL sales in California. Modesto Turlock area. Summer sales. Excellent commission. Call Mike 209-634-5400

LIMITED POSITIONS for Market Research Consultants to conduct research studies. $7 PT $8 FT plus $150 BONUS! Call for details 801-373-9923 or stop by BRG Research 50 E. 500 N. Provo, UT

Burrelle's Information Services
NEWS EXPRESS/ TRANSCRIPTIONIST/ PROOFREADER

- PT Mornings - appox 5am -9am
- Must rotate weekends- Sat AM, Sun AM OR PM + holidays
- Must type 45+wpm and have excellent grammar and spelling skills
- $9.00/hr starting wage

Type/spell test req. at Workforce Services
Apply in person at: 1687 W 820 N Provo

HOME SECURITY TECHNICIAN
Hiring for Summer 2001
Earn: $8,000- $12,000 in 4 months.
Training and tools provided.
$2000 Guaranteed Monthly Salary
$500-$5000 Bonus & Incentive Pay
Contact Rick 374-0688 x 226, or
Email: blackham@ecinet.com

Attention, Work from Home: $25-75/hr PT/FT Internet/mailorder. 888-244-6157

CURRENT & SUMMER WORK.Hard working sales people to make $50-70/hr selling cellular products792-0777.

MOTHERS, STUDENTS, and others. Lose weight. Earn 2nd income w/o 2nd job. PT $500-$1500/mo. Call Michelle 427-1462.

IMAGINE YOURSELF on the cover of a major fashion magazine or on the big screen. This is the chance you've been waiting for, to live the life you deserve. We are looking for new faces of all ages, no exp. nec. Be discovered today!! Call (801) 274-3377.

CHILD CARE, PT for 2 kids in my Springvl home. Good pay. 489-1939 or 861-7070.

Computer Internet Person Needed! Full training, Bonuses, Paid vacations; Bilinguals also needed; 50 Countries; $125-$175 per hour. Free e-book: ***http://www.make-living-online.com***

CARE FOR my infant in my home. Weekdays. Good pay. Call 798-6994

Certified Pharmacy Technician
Evenings & every 3rd weekend.
Call for info: 489-6334 or 370-0272.

NET-BIZZ.COM, a successful, rapidly growing e-commerce company, has the following positions open immediately: Accountant w/ Degree & prior exp w/ mult. accounting systems. Exp. w/ Excel a must. Prior exp. w/ lrg merchant accounts a definite plus. PT/FT dep. on qualifications; Also need: PT Merchant Account Coordinator Exp. w/ lrg merchant accounts a must. Will grow into rewarding and challenging FT position. Email resumes in Word format to: **hiwilson@net-bizz.com**

EQUESTRIAN- PT, evenings & Sat. Min 21 yrs old, ability to work with at risk youth in treatment program. Min 1 yr exp w/ riding instruction, care of horses, and use of equipt. $7.74. Apply in person, M, T, W, 9-11 am, Heritage School, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr, Provo. 226-4600. EOE

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging & rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, & human development student; **Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

WORK FROM HOME. Mail order. $1500/mo. PT, $5000/mo F/T Call 800-545-4170

MATURE STUDENT NEEDED for 1 woman in condo. Housework, grocery shopping, etc. Car, and**experience** necessary. 2-6 pm, Mon-Fri. **225-2240.**

SCIENTIST/CHEMIST
BS/MS/PhD scientist to do HPLC/GC analyses/research on consumer products. Send resume, lab experience, transcripts and 3 references to: Plant Bioactives Research Inst., 95 S. Mountain Way., Orem, Utah 84058

MANAGEMENT INTERN- $7.50/hour 20-30 hrs/wk. Apply at Provo City Human resources, 351 W. Center before 5 p.m. April 11. EOE/AA

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB! Call today start tomorrow. Write your own schedule around school, midterms, finals, and holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, M-F (wknds off). PT/FT/Temp positions. Weekly pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply @ Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call Shawn @ 812-5945.

Newsnet.byu.edu

300-Help Wanted

NO SALES!!
Earn up to $12 per hour!
$100 bonus after 75 hours worked.
Flexible Schedule
Min. 18 hours per week
Several Bonus and incentives Plans
Weekend Shifts Available
Good reading & Typing Skills Required.
Apply in person at Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem, UT
84097. 226-1524 www.wirthlin.com

HAMPTON INN & SUITES:
PT night auditor. Fri. & Sat, 11pm-7am. Apply in person at 851 W 1250 S, Provo.

SEEKING MODELS/ ACTORS/ TALENT for local and national print/ runway/ filmwork. No exp. nec. High income potential/ travel opportunities. Call today: **(801) 274-3377**

HIGH PAYING POSITIONS- PT/FT Local Internet company. Sales w/ 40% commissions For interview call Jeremy 808-6696 or 812-3470

WANT TO by your next bike below dealer cost & work at a job you'll enjoy? Adam's Bike is hiring. PT/FT Must work Sat. Closed Sundays. $6/hr. Reed 225-0280

EMPLOYMENT RALLIES on March 29 at 12:30 at the University of Utah Union Building Ballroom and on April 3 at 6:30 pm at the Yarrow Hotel in Park City. Join us to lean more about over 200 PAID student positions with The Coca-Cola Company Olympics Hospitality Program during the 2002 Winter Olympics. **RSVP by calling 801-272-9446 or email elaineb@travel-zone.com**

US POSTAL SERVICE
POSTAL EXAM FOR THE PUBLIC
April 21, 2001 at 8:00am
SLC Remote Encoding Center
254 N 2200 W, Salt Lake City

Postal exam being given to fill vacancies and for future hiring for data entry $11.60/hr. 3 hr exam, space limited, must bring picture ID. Call Job Hotline 412-4799

FRONT DESK CLERK NEEDED- Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. 3-11pm. **Super 8 Motel** 1288 S. University Ave. 375-8766

WANT TO EARN SERIOUS MONEY? Get paid **daily.** Great **benefits!** PT/FT. Call for company appts. **Contact Ted (801)426-5043**

ALASKA SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITY Openings at a wilderness lodge for kitchen helper/chambermaid & handyman. Applicants should be able to handle a remote location, be good/fast workers and be active in the church. Contact:Shannon Randall-Afognak Wilderness Lodge, Seal Bay, Alaska 99697. Phone (907) 486-6442. Fax (907) 486-2217.

SUMMER IN MAINE
Male/ female instructors needed: Tennis, Swim, Rocks, & Ropes. Picturesque locations, exceptional facilities. June to August. Residential. Apply on line or call. **TRIPP LAKE CAMP for Girls: 1-800-997-4347 www.tripplakecamp.com CAMP TAKAJO for Boys: 1-800-250-8252 www.camptakajo.com**

CONNECT 2.COM - *the high speed provider* - is hiring sales people for Spring/Summer. Exp nec. $10-$16/hr. For interview call **472-6504 or 472-6244**

LOOKING FOR highly motivated Sales Reps, who want to make big money. Best commission in town! **Call Ernie: 792-8000**

A & M MARKETING TELEMARKETERS NEEDED! Flex. hrs., PT, earn **$15-$30/hr+**bonuses. Chris 801-764-0232 or 388-0121

PT PM RECEPTIONIST. Duties: phones, cust service, bookkeeping, etc. Skills: general computer knowledge (MS Word, Excel, & Quickbooks-helpful), excel personal & phone skills. Pay neg. Send resume to hr@multiling.com, or fax to 801-377-7085.

TRAVEL TO ALASKA! 5 month position in Art Gallery. Call Amy 491-4395

Burrelle's Information Services
CUSTOMER SERVICE CONSULTANT
Full Time 8:30AM -5:00 PM
Transcript call center - in bound calls
Must have typing/spelling/ phone skills
Excellent wage + benefit package.
Type/spell test req. at Workforce Services
Apply in Person at:1687 W 820 N Provo

ABILITY TO WORK FROM HOME. $500-$6500/ mo. PT/FT 1-888-249-9606 www.dollards2Bmade.com

LOOKING FOR an adventurous ind. to work on our potato farm in Argentina. Must have circle mgmt. exp., potato growing exp, and be mechanically inclined. Spanish req. Must follow instructions and be teachable. Pay, room, board, & travel. **Contact: *jef@tatoes.com***

NEED AN IDEAL JOB FOR SCHOOL? Good $, flexible sched., fun environ. Call center. No sales. Call Pete 374-0795.

PT CASHIER M-F 12-2pm. Apply at California Subs, 3230 N Univ. Ave, Provo

GRAPHIC ARTIST P/T. Must be proficient in Quark Express, Corel, Illustrator, & PhotoShop on the PC. Pagination helpful. Salary DOE. Fax resume to 225-9004 or Thrifty Nickel, 1800 S. State, Orem.

PERSONAL ASSIST. Realty/ Property. Mngt Co. PT Flex hrs. Sharp, congenial and good phone skills. Own trans $8/hr.to start + bonuses. Call Ken 371-0100

PT SUMMER AND FALL gymnastic Instructor needed. Boy and girl classes. Background in gymnastics & ability to work well with children is required. Call for info. 492-3961 (ask for Kim) or bring resume to Pleasant Grove Recreation 65 E 200 S, Pleasant Grove. by April 13.

LOTS OF SALES!!!
Knocked doors for 2 years? Why not get paid for it? Utah Home Security market, white & ready to harvest. Earn $15,000+ in 4 mos. **1-866-ASI-TEAM**

CIVIL ENGINEERING intern needed. $10-$14/hr DOE. CAD exp. a must. Micro station pref. PT/FT summer and school yr. Email ChuchCarn@consultant.com

PROFESSIONAL AGENCY! Movies, modeling, extras. $70-$650 daily potential! All ages-no exp. 801-680-0660

300-Help Wanted

LEAVING FOR THE SUMMER?

NEED TO SELL YOUR CAR?

The Daily Universe Auto Special!

April 2-20

1 week - 2 lines - $10
2 weeks - 2 lines - $18
3 weeks - 2 lines - $25

You save 33%!!

Daily Universe Classifieds 5538 WSC 378-2897 or 378-7409

CRUISE LINE- Entry level on-board positions available. Great benefits! Seasonal or year-round. (323)644-2
www.cruisecareers.com

PLASMA DONORS
URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to $150/mo. by donating plasma at th
Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N. Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8p
Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 9-4pm, Sun 8am-1p
Call **373–2600** for more information

TUTOR NEEDED for autistic boy. N exper nec. M-F 12:45-3:45,& Tue 3-5pm $8/hr. Call Annette at **226-15**

SWIM INSTRUCTORS/ LIFEGUARD WANTED: Provo City hiring summ swim instructors/ lifeguards, $7.75 $6.75 res.for Provo Rec. center & W pool. Apply ASAP at 351 W. Center Provo. Open until filled. AA/ EOE

CAMP COUNSELORS, Instructors, guards for day camp in Agoura /Ma California, $200-$350/wk; ***818-706-7***

TRI CONNECTIONS is looking for tive people who are interested in maki difference in the lives of people with d opmental disabilities. This is a great portunity to get work experience in th cial services field. Day, evening, & w end shifts avail. Starts $7/hr. Appl 1921 N. 1120 W. Provo, or call 343-39

COUNTER HELP: Spring through Sum For now, Wed Thurs Fri afternoons 13-15hrs/wk; *DURFEY CLEANERS.* C **374-6242 for appointment, ask for De**

ABSOLUTELY FREE INFO!
Own a computer? Put it to work!
$25-75/hr. PT/FT. www.pcgetpaid.n

NURSES- Work at home in health fi $500-$1,500 PT. Stacy 1-800-567-3

$10-$15/HR HELPING company m ket by putting fliers on homes. For m info call Travis at 373-0692.

Don't sell Pest Control, Alarms Dish! Call Curtis (719) 964-675

$7.50/HR. YARD MAN.
P/T afternoons, M-F. Heavy lifting Call Lloyd 226-2648 or 979-0915.

PROGRAMMER FT or PT - Must experience in VB, C++, ASP, SQL, Microsoft certified preferred, but no quired. Send reply/resume to: PO 842, American Fork, UT 84003-0842.

Exciting career opportunity with a growing company!
Hiring Now! Bilingual English/Japane Customer Service Rep. Office locate Springville, UT. Must be familiar wit Japanese customs & business condu Flexible hours, Mon. –Thurs. 2:00 p.m midnight $10.00 - $12.00 per hr. Ap @ 250 S. Main St, Payson, UT or f resume to: (801) 465-5424 Att: Tra

Looking for Grad to manage establi business in Oregon. Ownership pote See http://blake.prohosting.com/davies

SUMMER CARETAKER Needed fo school-age children; Weekdays abo 20-30 hrs/wk; Need car; Contact Kar **582-7392 eve,** ***pckhans2@ihc.com***

310-Business Opportunities

INTERESTED IN planning for the fut ture? We can help you w/employme investing/saving. Contact 427-2312 **Tell Alan that Spencer sent you!**

AAAIncorporate.com INC & LLC K Delivered via email for only $19.95 Your Future Determine Your Dream

ATTENTION: Work at home. $500 $7,000/mo. Free booklet. *1-800-817-*

380-Housing

TPM- GOOD UNITS/ GOOD PRICE! Men/Women Condos, Apts., Houses- F/W www.totalproperty.net 375-671 677 N. University Ave. Provo

FREE ROOM AND BOARD For Coup Rocky Mtn. Youth Services is looking couple to live in one of our homes as ter parents. Must both be at least 21 old & must own insured vehicle. Trai and support provided. If interested **Contact Joe @ 229-1212**

400-Men's Contracts

OLD MILL 728 W 1720 N #315
4 Private S/S/F/W $175/$315
TPM 677 N Univ Ave 375-6719

TRI-PLEX, 720 N 600 E
Private S/S, S/S/F/W $130/$255
TPM 677 N Univ Ave 375-6719

TOWNHOME 11731 N 450 W
3 Private, 2 Shared S/S/F/W
$150-165/$275-290
TPM 677 N Univ Ave 375-6719

575 N 1080 W 2 prvt S/S/FW $135/
TPM 677 N Univ. Ave 375-6719

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Storage Facilities

LOCKBOX STORAGE- Provo's finest storage facility. 5x5, 5x10, 10x10. Perfect for summer storage. Close to Y 373-0404, 1410 **No. Riverside Ave.**

Photography/Video Services

GETTING MARRIED? Capture the day with a Professional Wedding Video. Call James for a quote *801-994-1106*

Dental Services

DENTAL MEDICAID ACCEPTED Wisdom tooth removal $100 per to Free Pre- mission exams . Papers si same day Details Mall Dental 426-6

Men's Contracts

MEN DUPLEX 730 E 700 N
5 Private S/S/F/W $125/$250
TPM 677 N Univ Ave 375-6719

DEMY ARMS - $185 F/W, $100 S/S
ctric. 2 large bedrooms, 2 bath, ca-
69 N 100 E. Provo. Call 356-9746.

TOWNHOME 1925 N 642 W
7 Private S/S/F/W $165/$290
TPM 677 N Univ Ave 375-6719

PROMENADE 761 N 750 W
1 shared S/S/F/W $170/$295
TPM 677 N Univ Ave 375-6719

DUPLEX 320 E 100 N
2 private S/S/F/W $165/$290
TPM 677 N Univ Ave. 375-6719

WASHINGTON APT 825 N 900 E
Shared S/S, S/S/F/W $145/$270
TPM 677 N Univ Ave 375-6719

PRINGTREE APTS 57 W 700 N
Prvt S/S/F/W $135/$260
TPM 677 N. Univ Ave. 375-6719

CASTILE 419 N 500 E
te/Shared S/S, S/S/F/W $170/ $295
TPM 677 N Univ Ave 375-6719

OLD MILL 728 W 1720 N #115
e 3 F/W $305, 1 S/S/F/W $175/$305
TPM 677 N Univ Ave 375-6719

MPLEX 134 E 500 N down. Shrd 4
/F/W $130/$255. Need appt to see.
PM 677 N Univ. Ave 375-6719

CHATSWORTH 665 N 100 E
Prvt/shrd S/S/F/W $150/$275
PM 677 N Univ. Ave 375-6719

OLD MILL 728 W 1720 N #114
te 2 F/W $325, 2 S/S/F/W $200/325
PM 677 N Univ Ave 375-6719

JUST BECAME AVAILABLE!
bdrms in a 4 bdrm duplex. 2 bath.
ly furnished. W/D, A/C, fireplace,
ample parking, great location!
S $150, F/W $260. **Call 360-6958.**

1100 W 3 prvt. S/S/F/W $150/$275
PM 677 N Univ Ave 375-6719

E RENT in exchange for some gen-
care of 36 yr old quadriplegic attor-
No exp nec; 3 grt roommates & lrg
e w/ yard; Move in 4-26. **356-1318**

DUPLEX 160 N 900 E
6 Private S/S/F/W $175/$300
PM 677 N Univ Ave 375-6719

HOUSE 340 N 200 E
Shared 4 S/S/F/W $125/$250
PM 677 N Univ Ave 375-6719

TE BDRMS AVAIL: fully furn. 4 bdrm
duplex; WD, AC, Fireplace,Ample
rkng, Nice carpet & furnishings
0 S/S, $260 F/W; Great location.
Call 372-9928, or 225-4396

LEX 144 E 500 N Prvt/Shrd F/W,
S/S/F/W $95/$220-$260
PM 677 N Univ Ave 375-6719

KATY APTS 63 E 600 N
6 shrd S/S/F/W $125/$250
PM 677 N Univ Ave 375-6719

DUPLEX 440 N 300 E
Shrd. S/S/F/W $120/$260
PM 677 N Univ Ave 375-6719

LD MILL 728 W 1720 N #114
Private S/S/F/W $175/$310
PM 677 N Univ Ave 375-6719

UPLEX S/S. Pvt. rms W/D, MW,
o. + util. Walk to Y. Cara 371-6671.

EX 358 N 300 E, front. Shrd 4 S/S
$125. Must be sold together
M 677 N Univ Ave. 375-6719

DUPLEX 341 N 300 E up
1 shrd S/S/F/W $100/$225
M 677 N Univ Ave 375-6719

TTER QUATERS- 792 N. 200 E.
Spr/Sum, $190. Jordan 373-5169.

Women's Contracts

E & SHRD SPACES: Available for
W. *245 N 300 E, Provo.* **573-3341**

EW HORIZONS 756 N 700 N
private S/S/F/W $155/$280
M 677 N Univ Ave 375-6719

DUPLEX 733 N 400 E
Shared S/S/F/W $115/$240
M 677 N Univ Ave 375-6719

LD MILL 726 W 1720 N #329
2 private S/S $175
M 677 N Univ Ave 375-6719

WNHOME 633, 635 N 100 W
S/S/F/W $150-$160/$275-$285
M 677 N Univ Ave 375-6719

TAKING OFF FOR THE SUMMER?
NEED TO SELL YOUR CONTRACT?
CLASSIFIED HOUSING SPECIAL
April 2-20
week - 2 lines - $10
weeks - 2 lines - $18
weeks - 2 lines- $25
You save 33%
Call today to take advantage of the special!
Universe Classifieds
5538 WSC
378-2897 or 378-7409

UPLEX 630 N 300 E, down
Shared S/S/F/W $100/$225
M 677 N Univ Ave 375-6719

WNHOME 2015/2017 N 650 W
Private $165-$170/$290-$305
M 677 N Univ Ave 375-6719

OR PARK 108 W 1230 N #217
S/S/F/W $230/$355; 1F/W $380
M 677 N Univ Ave 375-6719

E GRANARY 760 N 300 E
rivate S/S/F/W $235/$390
M 677 N Univ Ave 375-6719

O MILL 718 W 1720 N #128
2 Private S/S $175
M 677 N Univ Ave 375-6719

APARTMENTS- Contracts for
S/S & Yr round avail now. $115
140 private for S/S. $180/mo for
d. Large bedrooms with large in-
closets. Call 374-8156.

410-Women's Contracts

RIVERSIDE 1559 N Riverside Dr. #4
1 prvt S/S/F/W $165/$290
TPM 677 N Univ. Ave 375-6719

RIVERSIDE 1541 N Riverside Dr. #14
2 prvt S/S/F/W $175/$300
TPM 677 N. Univ. Ave 375-6719

OLD MILL 718 W 1720 N #122
2 private S/S $175
TPM 677 N Univ. Ave 375-6719

KATY APTS 617 N 100 E
Shared S/S/F/W $125/$250
TPM 677 N Univ. Ave 375-6719

2 PRVT Rooms: $165 S/S,$250 F/W. AC WD Cbl, DW, MW, Strg. 605 S 500 W, *377-4414*

GOLDSTONE 261 N 400 E #101
4 shrd S/S/F/W $120/$245
TPM 677 N Univ. Ave. 375-6719

CHELSEA II 619 N 700 E #5
2 prvt S/S/F/W $218.50/$353.50-$403.50
TPM 677 N. Univ. Ave. 375-6719

MUST SEE!* House 3 blocks from Y. Only one contract left. S/S+F/W. Great ward! *Call Linda @ 489-3046

OLD MILL 724 W 1720 N #110
4 private S/S $170
TPM 677 N Univ. Ave 375-6719

CAPRI APTS 630 N 100 E
Shrd S/S/F/W $75/$230
TPM 677 N Univ. Ave. 375-6719

ACADEMY 639 N Univ. Ave. 1 prvt S/F/W $170/$295; 1 shrd S/S/F/W $120/$245
TPM 677 N Univ. Ave. 375-6719

VERY LARGE rooms, new carpet/furniture. Only $115/mo, Sp/Su. Jac/b-ball. Park setting. High spd internet. 808-6912.

COURTSIDE 948 N 50 E
1 shrd S/S $130; 1 S/F/W $130/$255
TPM 677 N Univ. Ave 375-6719

STONEBRIDGE II 151 E 300 N, Prvt/Shrd S/S/F/W, $115-$165/$245-$265
TPM 677 N Univ. Ave. 375-6719

TOWNHOME 2003 N 650 W
4 prvt S/S/F/W $149-$165/$275-$290
TPM 677 N. Univ. Ave 375-6719

2 Women's S/S Contracts: Need to sell immediately, leaving country! Great location; Big; Nice; $210/mo; **Amy 356-0052**

BENDICK ARMS 141 E 700 N
1 shrd S/S/F/W $125/$250
TPM 677 N Univ. Ave. 375-6719

OLD MILL 718 W 1720 N #127
2 Private S/S $175
TPM 677 N Univ. Ave 375-6719

WESTWIND 194 N 400 E #4
Private S/S/F/W $95/$215
TPM 677 N Univ. Ave. 375-6719

OLD Mill Condo: 2 spaces avail. immed; Sngl grls; Call Holly Christensen **373-5944**

DUPLEX 1983 N 700 W. 3 prvt S/S/F $165-$170/$290 No winter semester avail. **TPM 677 N Univ. Ave 375-6719**

PRIVATE BDRMS AVAIL: fully furn. 4 bdrm, 2 ba duplex. WD, AC, Fireplace, Ample prkng, Nice carpet & furnishings $150 S/S, $260 F/W; Great location. **Call 372-9928**

HOUSE- 3 bdrm, shard rooms, $105/mo S/S, $205/mo F/W util incld. Call 224-[illegible]

2 S/S Condo Contracts; $150; WD, DW, Fireplace; 1 block from Y. *April, 373-6130*

OLD MILL 724 W 1720 #109
2 S/S $175 private
TPM 677 N Univ. Ave 375-6719

HEATHER HEIGHTS 72 W 880 N
1 F/W $250; 3 S/S/F/W $125/$250
TPM 677 N Univ. Ave. 375-6719

430-Condos For Sale

2 Bed Condo. New paint, tile, carpt, appliances in, pool, etc. $94K OBO. 765-0283

FRANKLIN Park '95 Condo-3 bdrm, 2ba, jet tub, vault ceiling, deck. All appliances. Moving must sell. $108,500. 370-9657.

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3 BD 2 BA -Well kept. WD, MW, disp, stor. 2 parking spots. $107,000. 356-9055

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"I like not only to be loved, but to be told that I am loved."
— George Elliot (Mary Ann Evans)

You're either part of the solution or part of the problem.
- Eldridge Cleaver

Please Recycle The Daily Universe

Mom often does double duty

By Andrea Ludlow
andrea@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Gone are the days of Leave-it-to-Beaver and Brady Bunch mothers, staying home all morning and welcoming hoards of children home each afternoon with cookies and milk.

Today's women are working more than women of past decades, according to a report released by the U.S. Census Bureau.

"In today's society, we tend to see work as the primary way in which we shape our adult lives," said Alan Hawkins, a BYU professor of marriage, family and human development. "We try to fit family in around that."

Mothers with infants were almost two times as likely to be in the labor force in 1998 as they were in 1976, according to the census report. Nearly 60 percent of women were participants in the workforce in 1997 — an amount double that of 1970, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

"There's no question that the norm and the expectation is that women be employed," Hawkins said. "And the nature of employment is such that it makes it difficult for women to be away from work for an extended period of time. We don't have the kind of public support that allows parents to take significant amounts of time off."

Phillip Kunz, a BYU professor of sociology, attributed the increase of women in the workforce to both a pressure for achievement and a desire for financial security.

"I think there's a lot of pressure for women to go to work and realize their full potential," said Kunz. "At the same time, we have a higher tax burden and a higher standard of living, and families need to have two earners to support their lifestyles."

But for Brionne Alvord, 20, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in zoology, having a working mother was more of an inspiration than a frustration.

"She would try to be hon whenever we were home, and that meant going back to wo after we were in bed, that's wh she would do," Alvord said. "S was always very dedicated both her children and her job."

Shelly Alvord, Brionne's mot er, said that despite a hectic wo schedule, her family is still h number-one priority.

"I have always made sure tha could be home when my kid were home and that I could go all of their activities," she sai "A lot of times you do sacrifi sleep, because it's what you ha to do. I'd rather do that than gone."

As long as they are willing to flexible, women can effective raise a family and work Shell Alvord said.

"That would be my advice women who are going to wor Plan on going into something th is totally flexible," she said. "Yo may pay the price personally, b your family won't. And you g pretty good at juggling every thing."

Judge hopes for unbiased trial in Provo

Tom Green trial moves to Provo for more room

Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — Concern about pretrial publicity and juror bias has followed the Tom Green bigamy case to Provo, where a judge says the trial will not dwell on Green's polygamist lifestyle.

The felony case was officially transferred to Provo on Friday from Nephi in Green's home county because the Nephi courthouse isn't big enough to accommodate the high-profile case.

In Provo, 4th District Court Judge Guy Burningham warned a defense lawyer and prosecutor that he would confine arguments during trial to charges of bigamy and criminal nonsupport against Green, who has five "spiritual" wives and 28 children.

Green's attorney, John Bucher, said he was afraid jurors might conceal a prejudice over Green's lifestyle.

Bucher said he planned to question potential jurors closely for any bias.

But Burningham said he wouldn't let the questioning "turn into something more like a closing argument."

At the pretrial conference, Juab County Attorney David Leavitt said he was concerned about pretrial publicity. Leavitt said Green hasn't been shy about advocating for his lifestyle.

"Tom Green's favorite pastime is visiting with the media," Leavitt said. "I don't want to try this case twice because Tom Green is flapping his jaws."

Green, however, is not subject to the court-imposed gag order that binds lawyers on both sides.

The 52-year-old self-professed polygamist lives with his large family in a Juab County trailer community 100 miles west of Delta, near the Nevada state line. He did not attend Friday's hearing.

Green faces four third-degree felony counts of bigamy and a single third-degree felony charge of criminal nonsupport. He has pleaded innocent.

> **"Tom Green's favorite pastime is visiting with the media. I don't want to try this case twice because Tom Green is flapping his jaws."**
>
> — David Leavitt, Juab County Attorney

If convicted, Green could b imprisoned from one to five yea on each count. The trial is sched uled to begin in May.

Green also faces a charge o rape of a child, a first-degre felony. He is accused of havin sex with wife Linda Kunz i 1986, when she was 13. No tria date has been scheduled on th charge because of continuin hearings on Green's claim tha the statute of limitations has ru out on the rape charge.

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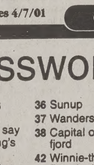

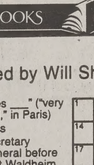

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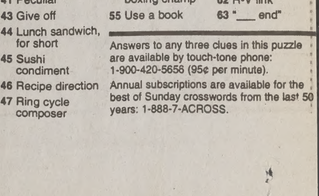
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0219

ACROSS
1 Affixed in a scrapbook, say
7 Julius Erving's nickname
10 Barbershop quartet part
14 ___ Shriver, sister of J.F.K.
15 Fish eggs
16 Navel buildup?
17 Announce officially
19 Nabisco cookie
20 Toothed tool
21 *Grass cutter with zip*
23 Sympathetic pity
26 Astound
27 Shoulder muscle
29 Garage contents
31 "You betcha!"
32 Souped-up engine sound
33 April 1 prankster
36 Sunup
37 Wanders
38 Capital on a fjord
42 Winnie-the-Pooh's donkey friend
44 Run, as colors
45 Opposite ENE
48 Club ___ resort
49 Nation famous for tulips
51 Video game company
53 Letterman's nightly list
54 What the answer to each italicized clue is
57 Sheep's cry
60 Florence's river
61 "The Battleship Potemkin" director
64 "Très ___" ("very well," in Paris)
65 Fuss
66 Secretary General before Kurt Waldheim
67 Memo starter
68 Family room
69 Bandleader Tito

DOWN
1 Livens (up)
2 Atmosphere
3 *Post-blizzard vehicle*
4 Dickens's Tiny
5 Old French coin
6 Noted oracle site
7 Doesn't stand pat
8 Memorization method
9 Raspberry
10 Flower
11 Vent
12 Blessed event?
13 Mall units
18 *What a gourmet enjoys*
22 Mature filly
24 Make amends (for)
25 Male turkey
27 Home movie format
28 Pitcher's stat
29 *"Lassie ___" (1943 film)*
30 Gore and Roker
34 Rowing need
35 Actress Esther
37 Deli loaf
39 *Actor in "Patriot Games" and "GoldenEye"*
40 Spy novelist Deighton
41 Peculiar
43 Give off
44 Lunch sandwich, for short
45 Sushi condiment
46 Recipe direction
47 Ring cycle composer
50 Cry of the police while pounding a door
52 River of Lyon
53 1980's-90's boxing champ
55 Use a book
56 Seek's opposite
58 "___ Too Proud to Beg" (1966 hit)
59 Poker stake
62 R-V link
63 "___ end"



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	I	P	E	S	T	E	M		P	O	T	A	G	E
O	N	E	L	L	A	M	A		O	P	E	N	E	R
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C	H	E	E	S	E	C	A	K	E		B	E	R	N
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R	O	S	A	N	N	E		L	A	M	I	N	A	L
A	N	O	R	A	K		S	I	X	P	E	N	C	E
H	E	L	P	M	E		A	L	O	E	V	E	R	A
S	A	S	S	E	R		P	A	N	D	E	R	E	R

Puzzle by Peter Gordon

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Members advised to get their priorities together

By Mary Lawrence
mlw9@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Getting priorities in line was an underlying theme to the talks given in the 171st Annual General Conference.

By getting their priorities in line, members will follow the counsel given by the general authorities.

Each of the talks spoke of different priorities that will help improve members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Dallin H. Oaks poised the question, "What are we going to become because of what we have heard?"

Elder Oaks said that priorities determine the direction that people will follow.

Building up the Kingdom of God is the number one priority of members, Elder Oaks said. Avoiding worldly problems associated with property, pride, power and prominence are some other priorities, Elder Oaks said.

Priorities are most visible in how and where people spend their time, he said.

"I believe that many of us are overnourished on entertainment junk food and undernourished on the bread of life," Elder Oaks said.

Elder Richard G. Scott said members should seek to do all they can to have an ideal family in this life. If that requires fundamental changes to be made — make them, he said.

"Living a pattern of life as close as possible to the ideal will provide much happiness, great satisfaction, and impressive growth," Elder Scott said.

Satan will try to distract, Elder Scott said, and when the things of the world crowd in, the wrong things begin to take priority. He uses distraction so that there is no room for what is important, he said.

"We need to periodically check our bearings to confirm we are on course," Elder Scott said.

Elder Jeffrey R. Holland said members need to support missionary work. No missionary work can succeed without the support of local members, he said.

President Thomas S. Monson spoke of compassion and how members need to exemplify that virtue more in dealings with others. The Savior has always shown unlimited compassion, President Monson said.

President Boyd K. Packer spoke of easing the pain of guilt, to help individuals use the Atonement to lift that guilt.

"Too many of us needlessly carry burdens of guilt and shame," President Packer said.

"The Atonement offers redemption from spiritual death and from suffering caused by sin. It is an ever-present power to call upon in everyday life," he said.

The Atonement has practical, personal, everyday value that should be applied in everyday life, President Packer said.

Elder Robert D. Hales spoke of the need for more senior missionaries to answer the call and be willing to serve.

"If the blessings for missionary couples and their families are so plentiful, why are there only a few thousand serving, instead of tens of thousands?" Elder Hales asked.

He related how four reasons prevent senior couples from going on a mission: fear, family concerns, finances and finding the right area to serve.

Elder Russell M. Nelson spoke of temples and the need to be prepared to worthily enter them.

"As temples are prepared for our members, our members need to be prepared to go to the temple," he said.

Every activity in the church leads to the temple and preparedness to go to the temple, Elder Nelson said. "Teachings of the temple are beautifully simple and simply beautiful."

He also pointed out how the covenants made in the temple are not restrictive, but protective, and elevate members to new heights.

Elder L. Tom Perry spoke of the need to value church membership. He said members are blessed with a great and noble heritage that they should be remembered periodically.

President James E. Faust spoke of baptism and the need to be spiritually reborn. Everyone needs to be born again by baptism, he said, from 8 years old to 88 years old.

"Baptism by immersion is the introductory ordinance," which must be completed with baptism by the Spirit, President Faust said. He also spoke of how the gift of the Holy Ghost is a higher endowment because it is a cleansing power from sin.

Elder Neal A. Maxwell spoke of how the more members know Jesus Christ, t... more they will want to be like Him. O... way that they can glorify Christ is ... repenting of their sins.

Elder M. Russell Ballard said, "He... much easier is it to find our way when ... follow the directions of someone w... knows the way."

Elder Ballard spoke of heeding t... counsel of the prophet and apostles. "Ir... no small thing to have a prophet of G... in our midst," he said.

Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin spoke of t... need to follow the two great commar... ments: loving God and loving neighbo... and how one way to show love is to ob... the law of the fast.

"Fasting without prayer is just goi... hungry," Elder Wirthlin said.

Fasting and prayer can help famili... and can assist in magnifying church ca... ings, Elder Wirthlin said. It will also fo... tify against adversity.

"Let us be good people," Preside... Hinckley said.

"Let us be friendly people, neighbo... people. Let us be what members of T... Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-d... Saints ought to be."

Utah waste increase a misguiding statistic

By Melissa True Gibbs
gibbs@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

According to the 1999 Utah Toxic Release Inventory Report, chemicals released into the environment greatly increased over the past year.

The report stated that 1.2 billion pounds of chemicals were released in 1999.

This is up from 581 million pounds in 1998, according to the TRI.

"The numbers are a little misleading," said Dianne Nielson, of the Department of Environmental Quality. "The 'increase' actually is due to a change in how waste rock was used at Kennecott Copper facilities, rather than from more chemicals being released to the air or water."

According to Nielson, the Environmental Protection Agency changed its TRI regulations two years ago.

The EPA said the new regulations consider any material not undergoing leaching to be waste.

Leaching, as explained by UDEQ, is the process of running water over strip rock to extract the chemicals out of it.

Nielson said it is actually better for the environment if leaching is not done.

Because the mine is no longer trying to extract the few minerals it could get from strip rock, that rock is now considered waste.

"So even though Kennecott has done a great thing for the environment by no longer 'leaching', the numbers are a bit deceptive and do not reflect that," Nielson said.

Because of the regulation changes, Kennecott Copper facilities reported the largest increase in toxic waste, the report said.

"They did not produce more waste," Nielson said. "It just looked that way because of the regulation changes."

Despite the overall total increase, chemicals released into the air in Utah during 1999 decreased 11 million pounds from 1998.

"This is the lowest release-to-air total in the history of the TRI program," said Neil Taylor, an official in the Division of Environmental Response and Remediation.

Service effort warms needy babies

Sarah Severson
sarah2405@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

From quilts sent to Guatemala to education kits donated to children in El Salvador, every effort helps.

Imagine spending a Saturday in the Terrace of the Wilkinson Center filled with stacks of material and quilting frames dispersed about with music blasting and students socializing.

This semester, the BYU 2nd Stake recruited more than 200 students to tie over 90 quilts in four hours. In the previous semester, the stake tied 50 quilts, according to Rachel Butler, second counselor in the stake Relief Society.

All quilts were donated to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Humanitarian Center.

The project stemmed from a Family Home Evening group that toured the Humanitarian Center.

"On the tour they told us there were service missionaries in Guatemala who had to wrap infants in newspapers," said Katie Sampson, 24, a graduate student majoring in special education, from Beaverton, Ore.

Sampson said it was inspiring that the quilts that members of her stake were making could be a warm replacement for the babies in newspapers.

President Binghurst, second counselor in the BYU 2nd Stake's presidency, said the project helped wards to feel unified in their service. He planned to divide up the quilts between the wards and have groups of members take the quilts to the Humanitarian Center and go on a tour.

"The center does so much for the world without any fanfare or desire for recognition in helping people's needs," he said.

In the last 15 years, the center's value of material assistance was $291 million, serving 147 countries and distributing 32,734 tons of food.

The center also provided 3,622 tons of medical equipment, 2,223 tons of education supplies and 37,483 tons of surplus clothing, according to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Welfare Services fact sheet.

Last year, the number of missionaries serving in Welfare Services was 1,579. Two hundred of those were humanitarian missionaries in third world countries who look for individuals and groups in need, according to Dean Walker, manager of the Humanitarian Center.

> "The center does so much for the world without any fanfare or desire for recognition in helping people's needs."
>
> — President Bringhurst
> second counselor, BYU 2nd Stake

The procedure for these missionaries is to write up a request and send it to The Church of Jesus Christ for approval. Once the request is approved, the Humanitarian Center fills the request and sends out the needed items, Walker said.

In a disaster situation, everything is done through Priesthood channels.

The area presidency is in contact with local leaders to coordinate relief efforts, he said.

The latest major relief efforts by The Church of Jesus Christ were in El Salvador.

After the earthquakes early this year, The Church of Jesus Christ was approached to provide educational kits to divert the attention of children at this disaster area, said Garry Flake, Director of Humanitarian Services for the church.

Over 60,000 educational k... were sent to El Salvador. Ea... kit included a cloth bag fill... with a small blackboard, chal... pencils, pencil sharpener, eras... notebook paper, and scissors, h... said.

The Church of Jesus Christ al... sent three psychologists fro... LDS Family Services to train th... 700 Salvadorians in helping tra... ma victims, Flake said.

In addition to these service... The Church of Jesus Christ se... quilts, hygiene kits and foo... working closely with an airlin... in El Salvador that contribute... the freight necessary to brin... over 14 plane loads of the... items, he said.

Flake said that while the... donations filled the physic... needs of the people in ... Salvador, to them it meant som... thing more.

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